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GRAND AND RESERVE CHAMPIONS at the Southeast District 4-H beef club show are exhibited by their owners. Left to right are Ronald Mentzer, Downingtown R1, with the Angus, and Clifford Holloway III, Peach Bottom, with the Hereford. L. F. Photo.

Chester County Showman Wins Second 4 - H Crown

A Chester County 4-H member made history Thursday by becoming the first in the history of the Southeast District Beef show to win a second consecutive grand championship

Ronald Mentzer, Downingtown R1, showing a chunky, 920 pound Angus, carried away the championship rosette with a steer from the same herd which bred last year's champion.

The Reynard Run-bred black weighed in at 510 pounds last fall when he went on feed Ronald said he purchased the second steer from Mr. William L Batchelor, the Chester County breeder, after his last calf did so well

The 17-year-old student at Downingtown High School is the son of Mr and Mrs Charles Mentzer and is in his fifth year of 4-H beef club work.

A first year member from Lancaster County showed a New Mexico-bred Hereford to the reserve championship spot. Clifford Holloway III, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Clifford Holloway, Peach Bottom, nudged his 1,080 pound steer, named Gold Dust, "because he cost so much", to the second spot in district competition after finishing in fourth place at the Solanco Community Fair earlier this year

Robert Hosler, Manheim R4, received the rosette for Shorthorn championship, but he was not on hand to accept his prize

The son of Mr and Mrs Marvin Hosler, came home only this week from an operation at a Lancaster Hospital. Robert's sister, Janice did the honors in the show ring on Wednesday.

Reserve breed champions in Hereford and Angus went to Lancaster County showmen, while the runner up spot in the shorthorn division went to Dauphin County.

Nancy Rohrer, Lititz R3, showed a 935 pounder to the second spot in the Angus classes, while Joanne Rohrer, also of Lititz R3, had the reserve Hereford.

Following are the placings of the three man panel of judges who placed the 117 head of club calves at the Lancaster Stockyards. The judges were

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Wolgemuth Resigns At Farm Bureau

John E. Wolgemuth, 406 Birchland Ave., Mount Joy announced this week that he has resigned his position as Assistant General Manager and Sales Manager of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association.

Wolgemuth will end his 15 years of affiliation with the cooperative on December 14 when he will move to Iowa He has accepted a position as sales representative for mobile feed mills and vitamin premix with the Daffin Manufacturing Corporation.

Back in June 1948 Wolgemuth came to the county cooperative as a mechanic in the

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Farm Calendar

Nov. 11 — 8 p m. — Fulton Grange meets at Oakryn, Pa. Corn contest and pie contest

Nov. 11-15 — Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in the Farm Show building, Harrisburg.

Nov. 11-13 — Pennsylvania Farmers Association annual meeting in the Hotel Yorktowne, York

Nov 11-16 — National 4-H Leaders forum in Washington, D. C.

Nov 11 — 7 30 p m — County Soil Conservation District Directors meet in the Court House.

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4-H Steers Bring Good Prices Under Local Business Urging

Spurred by support from several local and area business firms, baby beef at the Southeast Pennsylvania District 4-H show Wednesday sold nearly $4 a hundredweight over the Chicago price for prime steers.

Seventy-three buyers, the largest in the history of the show bought the 117 head for an average of $28.77 per hundredweight.

The Grand Champion of the show, a 920 pound Angus exhibited by Ronald Mentzer, Downingtown R1, went to Acme Markets, Philadelphia, for $1.02 per pound compared to the 87 cents for the champion shown by Mentzer last year

Kunzler and Company, Inc, Lancaster, gave 45 cents a pound for the reserve champion, a Hereford exhibited by Clifford Holloway III, Peach Bottom.

Champion Shorthorn, exhibited by Robert Hosler, Manheim R4, was purchased by the Host Motel, Lancaster for 30 cents a pound.

The steers averaged 946 pounds and returned a gross of $31,844 24 to club members

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6 County Boys Will Scramble For Beef Calves

Six Lancaster County FFA and 4-H club boys will be among the 75 from 28 counties named this week to be contestants for the five calf scrambles at the Nov. 11-15 Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition at the State Farm Show Building, Harrisburg

Fifteen of them will compete in each scramble A $100 feeder steer will be awarded in each event to the boy who is first to halter a calf and bring it to the center of the ring

The Lancaster County boys are Larry Weaver, New Holland, RD 1; Kenneth M Martin, Denver, RD 1; Eugene Hosler, Manheim, RD 3; Jacob Long, Elizabethtown, RD 3; William Fisher, East Earl

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Holstein Club Hears State Pres. At Banquet

Milk will soon be sold on the basis of total nutrients rather than just one nutrient, the president of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association believes

Obie Snider, Holstein breeder from Bedford County, told members of the Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian Association at the 13th annual banquet Thursday night at the Blue Ball fire hall, that Total Nutrient Testing is the coming method for determining the value of milk

In a talk entitled "Let's Sell Everything", Snider said a cow must have the qualities that will make her able to milk and stay in the herd, but her "beauty" is not worth a nickel if we can't sell her milk. He said, "In the next year cows will be coming into the sale ring with Solids-Not-Fat records on her

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Martin Good Has High Herd In Co. D.H.I.A.

High average in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association during September was posted by the 26 registered and grade Holstein cows in the herd of Martin H. Good, East Earl R1

The herd produced an average of 66 pounds of butterfat in 1,903 pounds of milk with a 3.5 per cent test.

The herds of Dan S Stoltzfus, Mount Joy R1, and Amos M Lapp, Kinzers R1, each had an average of 57 pounds of butterfat for the month. The 29 registered and grade Holstein cows in the Stoltzfus herd had 1,459 pounds of milk with a 3 9 per cent test, and the 36 registered Holsteins owned by Lapp made 1,457 pounds of milk with a 3.9 per cent test.

Andrew D. Stoltzfus, Elverson R2, had the cow finishing her lactation with the highest record during the month. Ellen, a registered Holstein made 1,012 pounds of butterfat in 22,468 pounds of milk with a 4.5 per cent test. The 305 day record was made as a 10 year old.

Two cows in the herd of Furry Frey, 1343 Gypsy Hill Road, finished 305 day lactations with identical butterfat records of 957 pounds. Gay produced 21,540 pounds of milk, and Nina made 20,961 pounds

Charles Tindall, Peach Bottom had a cow with 916 pounds of butterfat in 22,047 pounds of milk Four other cows in the association finished lactations with over 800 pounds of butterfat. They were in the herds of Robert C Groff, Melvin G Stoltzfus, J Mowery Frey and Son, and The Red Rose Research Center

Fifteen other herds had 50 or more pounds of butterfat average for the month.

Guernsey Club Banquet Set

Paul Case of Pleasant Grove will show pictures and describe the people and country of Arabia at the annual meeting and banquet of Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders next Friday at the Spanish Tavern, Quarryville.

After a ham dinner beginning at 7 p.m., members will elect three new directors to three year terms, hear financial reports, committee reports, and witness the presentation of several awards.

The banquet committee is Charles McSparran, K. D. Linde, and Robert Ankrum.

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average 2 to 8 degrees above the normal range of 54 in the afternoon to 37 at night. Mild weather during the first half of the period will give way to cooler temperatures during the latter half. Precipitation is expected to total more than 0.4 inch falling as rain late Sunday through Tuesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

Friday, November 8

CATTLE 3600. Compared with 3382 head last week. Supply includes 25 percent slaughter steers and 65 per cent feeder steers Trading slow Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers about steady Cows and bulls steady Feeder steers about steady

Slaughter steers Choice 950-1250 lbs 24 00-25 00, Several loads at 24 75-25 00, carrying End Prime, few small lots Choice and Prime 936-1000 lbs 25 25-26 00, 2 loads Choice 1339-1394 lbs 22 50-23 00, Good to low Choice 22. 50-24 00.

Heifers Good and Choice 700-900 lbs 22 00-23 00

Cows Cutter and Utility 14 50 15 50. Canner and low Cutter 13 00 14 50, Shelly canner down to 11 50

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 00 Good grade 22 00-24 00

Feeder Steers load mostly Choice 1185 lbs 20 50, Choice 800-1150 lbs 20 00-21 00, Good and Choice 19 00-20 00, Good and Choice 650-825 lbs 21 50-23 00, Medium and Good 18 50-21 00, Load Choice and Fancy 439 lbs 27 00 Choice 400-500 lbs 26 00 27 00, few head 27 50 Lot Good and Choice 400 lbs 24 00

CALVES 700 Compared with 720 head last week Vealers weak to 1 00 lower Trading moderately active. Choice and Prime grade vealers 34 00 36 00, Few 37.00, Good 30 00-34 00, Standard 25 00-30 00, Utility 19.00-25. 00

HOGS 1100. Compared with 1321 head last week. Barrows and gilts steady. Sows steady Trading slow.

Barrows and gilts U. S 1-2, 190-230 lbs 16.75-17 25, No 1, 190-225 lbs 17 25-18. 00 U S 1-3 190 240 lbs 16. 25-16 75, mostly 16 50. U. S 2 3 230-260 lbs. 15 75-16 25

Sows U S. 1-3 300-450 lbs 13 00-14 50, 2-3 450-600 lbs 12 00-13 00

SHEEP 400. Compared with 394 head last week. Trading moderately active Wooled slaughter lambs steady. Choice and Prime 80-100 lb, wooled slaughter lambs 19 50-21 00, Good 17 00-19 50

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Salable receipts first four days 30,200, compared 29,200 week ago and 27,900 a year ago

Compared to last Friday, slaughter steers steady to 25 lower with the least decline on weights over 1350 lbs Heifers mostly 25 lower, recovering part of early week declines Cows weak to 50 lower Bulls steady to 50 lower

Slaughter steers Seven loads Prime 1170-1306 lbs 24 50 this the lowest weekly top since late June Bulk High Choice and Prime 1000-1325 lbs 23 75-24 25, with some 30 loads at 24 25 on Monday and Near fifteen loads on Wednesday High Choice and Prime 1325-1450 lbs 22 75-24 00. Bulk Choice 900-1350 lbs 23 - 00-23 75 Bulk Good 900-1250

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, November 5

Cattle 734, Supply includes 25 percent cows. Compared with last Tues, slaughter steers fully 1 00-1 25 lower Cows unevenly steady to weak. Bulls steady to weak.

Few Prime 1000-1050 lb. slaughter steers 26.00-26 10, Choice 950-1250 lb 24 00- 25. 00, several to 25 50, Choice 1300-1455 lb. 23 00-23 25, Good to low Choice 22 00-24 00 few 1350-1450 lb 19 75-22 10, Standard 19 00-22 00

Cutter and Utility cows 14. 25-15 50, Canner and low Cutter 13 00-14 25, shelly Canner down to 11 00. Utility and Commercial

Bulls 19 00-20 75.

Calves: 532, Vealers 50 lower Choice and Prime grade vealers 33 00-36 00, Good 29. 50-33 00 Standard 24 50-29. 50, Utility 1850-24 50, Cull 15 00-19 00.

Hogs 213, Barrows and gilts 25-50 lower U S 1-2 197-235 lb barrows and gilts 16 50-16 85, lot No. 1, 199 lb 17 60, 1-3, 188-229 lb 16 10-16.60. Three lots Choice 40-60 lb. feeder pigs 8 75-11 50 per head

Sheep 34, Few Choice 80-100 lb wooled slaughter lambs 19 00-21 00, Good 16 00-18 00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, November 7

CATTLE 1079. Supply includes 30 percent cows and 40 percent feeder steers Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers fully steady. Cows 25-50 lower Bulls steady. Feeder steers unevenly steady.

Slaughter steers Few High Choice and Prime 900-1100 lbs 26 10-26 85, Choice 950-1250 lbs. 24 25-25 50, few to 26 00, Choice 1305-1390 lbs. 22 75-24 00, Good to low Choice 22 00-24 50, 1350-1455 lbs 21 25 22 00, Standard 19. 00-22.00

Heifers: Few Good grade 21 00-22 00, Utility and Standard 16 50-20 00

Cows Cutter and Utility 13 50-15 00, Few to 15 75, Canner and low Cutter 12 50-13 50, Shelly canner down to 10 50

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 00-21 50, few Good grade 22 00-24 00.

Feeder Steers: Medium and Good 645-885 lbs 18 00-21 00, Good 21 00 23 75, few Choice 750-850 lbs 22 00-23 00, Medium and Good 305-570 lbs. 18. 00-23 00, Medium and Good 452-610 lbs. Feeder Bulls 16. 35-16 75

CALVES 357 Vealers 50 lower Choice and Prime 34. 00-37.50, Good 29.50-34 00, Standard 24 50-30 00, Utility 19 00-24 50.

SHEEP 4. Not enough on sale to establish a market.

* * * *

The 179 dairy cows at the November 6 auction sold about steady Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-410, Guernseys $175-240, and other breeds $175-270. The eight stock bulls brought $110-185, and the 18 stock heifers sold at $65-140

A steady market took the 263 head at the November 4 auction of horses. Riding horses were $100-200, driving horses $100-150, and killer horses 6½ to 7 cents a pound Pony mares brought $40-90, while gelding ponies sold for $30-90.

The 428 hogs sold steady to 25 lower at the November 4 auction Retail hogs to local butchers brought 18 25 to 19 Grades 1 to 3 went to the packers at 16 35 to 16 85, and heavyweight hogs brought 15 25 to 16 25. Sows were 12 50 to 15 The 25 shoats brought $8 50 to $10 per head.

A total of 121 calves sold steady at the November 4 auction. No prime vealers

(Continued on Page 3)

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Broilers Gain Strength

Live broilers were up about a quarter of a cent a pound from the previous week at the November 7 auction at the Lancaster Poultry Center.

A total of 124,200 broilers in 22 lots changed hands at prices ranging 16.5 to 7.0 for a sale average of 16.62. Only one lot of broilers failed to sell; this, a lot of 1,800 White Vantress at 8 weeks five days, was bid to 16.4.

Three lots of roasters containing 1,700 head sold 22-23.9, and 8,800 leghorn fowl in four lots brought 8.9 to 9.3. One lot of 1,500 pullets at 8 weeks five days sold for 17.4.

The complete sale offered 140,000 head in 34 lots and sold 136,200 head in 30 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller in parenthesis, amount and breed age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

CODE: WMtC - White Mountain Cockerels, L-F - Leghorn Fowl, WV - White Vantress, IR - Indian Rivers, WVP - White Vantress Pullets, WVC - White Vantress Cockerels.

1. Miller & Bushong (Kenneth M. Funk), 400 WMtC, 13-0, Marvin Sweigart, 23.3.

2. Same, 500 WMtC, 13-0, Daniel K. Good, 23 9; 3. David G. Musselman, 6500 L-F, V. J. Koser Co. Inc., 9.3; 4. Daniel R. Myer, 4500 WV, 8-3, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 16.6; 5. Same, 4500 IR, 8-4, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 16.6.

6. Helen Thomas, 600 L-F, V. J. Koser Co. Inc., 8.9; 7. M & B (Earl Newcomer), 800 WVC, 14-2, Daniel K. Good, 22.0; 8. Same (Charles Nissley), 2500 WV, 8-5, Carl B. Risser, 16.5; 9. Same (George Enders), 3000 WV, 8-5, Daniel K. Good, 16.5; 10. Same (Elvin Siegrist), 1800 WV, 8-5, NO SALE, 16.4 BID.

11. Same, 1500 WVP, 8-5, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 17.4; 12. Same (Carl Harnish), 3000 WV, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 16.5; 13. Same (John L. Herr), 1400 WVP, 14-2, NO SALE, 17.0 BID; 14. Same (Paul Sealover), 10,200 WV, 8-1, Starr Poultry, 16.5; 15. Same (Ralph Haag), 15,000 IR, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 16.6.

16. Same (Clyde Hepner), 4000 IR, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 16.6; 17. Jonas Z. Lapp, 700 L-F, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 8.9; 18. M & B (Abram N. Miller), 3700 IR, 8-3, Daniel K. Good, 16 5; 19 D. E. Horn & Co. (Clarence M. Shuey), 10,000 WV, 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 16 5, 20. Same (Melvin Barge), 3400 WV, 9-1, Daniel K. Good, 16 6.

21. Same, 3000 WV, 9-1, Daniel K. Good, 16.6; 22 Same, 3500 WV, 9-1, Daniel K. Good, 16 6, 23. Same, 3900 WV, 9-1, Starr Poultry, 16.6; 24. Same, 5600 WV, 9-1, Carl B Risser, 16.8; 25. Same, 5600 WV, 9-1, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 16.8.

26. Same (Richard Myers), 6000 WV, 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 16.7; 27. Same, 6000 WV, 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 16.7; 28 Same, 7000 WV, 9-6, Starr Poultry, 16.6; 29. Same, 7000 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 16.7; 30. Same, 3800 WV, 10-2, John N. Thomas, 17.0.

31. M & B (Albert Schock), 225 Capons, 23 wks., NO SALE, 34 0 BID, 32. Same, 300 Capons, 23 wks, NO SALE, 34.6 BID; 33. D. E. Horn & Co. (Richard Baker), 9000 WV, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 16.6, 34. James Rebman, 1000 L-F, V. J. Koser Co. Inc., 9 2.

● Delmarva

Prices Advance A Quarter Cent

Live broiler prices advanced approximately a quarter cent in Delmarva during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning.

Prices ranged 15.9 to 16 8 813,300 head at farms during the period including 439,000 head sold at Thursday's auction in Selbyville, Del. Demand was good for the light auction offerings. Thirty-four per cent of the sales ranged 16.5 to 16.8.

Estimated slaughter for the week end by eastern shore processors was 638,000 head compared to the 704,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending November 1 was steady with the previous week at 3.3 Broilers averaged 16.39 per pound and mash cost the grower $100.80 per ton. The ratio for the comparable week a year ago was 3.5 when broilers averaged 16.70 and mash cost the grawer $94.94 per ton.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

lbs. 21.25-22.50 with loadlots Mixed Good and Choice largely 1000-1250 lbs 22.25-23 00, Standard and Low Good largely 19 00-21 50, few loads Utility and Low Standard 18.50-19 00.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, November 4 to Friday, November 8

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts	39		39	39	40½
Fcy. Hywts.	37		37	37	39
Fcy. Med.	27		27	27	27
No. 1 Med.	26½		26½	26½	26½
Pullets	23		23	23	23
Peewees	20		20	20	20
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	38½		38½	38½	40
Fcy. Hywts	38		38	38	39
Fcy Med.	27½		27½	27½	27½
Pullets	24		24	24	24
Peewees	20		20	20	20
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts.	36½		36½	36½	37-37½
No 1 Med.	26½		26½	26½	26½
Pullets	23		23	23	23
Standards	33½		34½	34½	34½
Checks	28		29	29	29

TREND Market clearing considerably better on top grades but Mediums still showing plentiful supply.

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Slaughter heifers High Choice and Prime 875-1090 lbs. 23.00 Bulk Choice 800-1100 lbs. 22.00-22 75. Good 20 75-21 75 with Standard and Low Good 18.50-21 00.

Cows: Utility and Commercial closed at 13 00-15 00, few head grain fed Commercial 15 50, Canner and Cutter 11-00-13 00, Shelly Canner 10-00-11 00

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 18 00-20.00, few fat Commercial 16 00-16 50.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

were on sale Choice vealers were 33-35, good and low choice 29-33, standard 25-29, and cull and common 12 to 22.

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From Where We Stand . . .

And Enough Honest Wealth

Editor's Note: The following is an article written by Charles F. Hess, teacher of vocational agriculture at Manheim Central High School. We invite your comments. Address correspondence to Editor, Lancaster Farming, Box 1524, Lancaster, Penna.

"AND ENOUGH HONEST WEALTH"

The above four words will ring a bell in the minds of most teachers of vocational agriculture in the country. The words will be recognized as being taken from the fourth paragraph of the Future Farmers of America creed which states: "I believe in less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining; in the life abundant and enough honest wealth to help make it so — for others as well as myself." And now we, as FFA advisors, are suddenly challenged to make an interpretation of what we consider "honest wealth" and to indicate how important it really is to us.

The FFA creed, including the above paragraph, has been learned and recited by millions of FFA members — first as ninth grade students when the words perhaps meant little more to them than something to be learned as a prerequisite to membership in the FFA organization. Later these words were recited or recalled with an increasing significance to the member as he progressed through school. And finally the words of the creed were considered in retrospect as the young man — now, perhaps an American Farmer — realized that the words of this creed had portrayed some rather solid bits of philosophy which may have helped him chart his course in life.

Today, as leaders of this FFA group, we are asked to make a decision concerning certain Future Farmer activities which could make a meaningless mockery of parts of the FFA creed. I refer to the offer made by persons in our great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to make available to certain rural groups — including our FFA — money which has been specifically ear-marked as coming from the state tax on legalized gambling at horse races.

"Let's take it."

"What's wrong with that?"

"If we don't use it somebody else will and it may be used for something not nearly as worthy and deserving as our rural groups."

"Cigarette and liquor tax monies are used for educational purposes"

"No questions are raised about this practice."

These are some of the statements which I know will be hurled out in favor of taking this money. I should like to reply to these statements one by one.

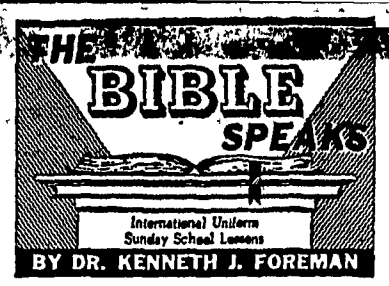
"Let's take it." No! Let's not take it, at least not without a long hard look at the gift and some of the implications involved. One of the major troubles with our generation is that there are too many people sitting around with a hand held out waiting to receive something for nothing. We see it in hundred of kinds of give away schemes, certain operations of labor unions, abusive use of unemployment payments, relief payments, gambling, etc, etc., and more etc. — almost without end. The mere fact that funds are available does not necessarily mean that they should be taken and spent. This is too much like some policies and practices of which we are prone to be so critical.

"What's wrong with that?" This is "tainted" money. It is money that has been taken as a tax on a legalized gambling operation that has encouraged people to spend money beyond their means — money that in many cases should have been used to provide food, clothing, and shelter for families. This gambling has been the underlying cause of more than one respectable citizen resorting to dishonest practices. To say that these people were basically dishonest anyway is a poor excuse for creating a condition that led them to be "forced" into such actions. In addition, this money comes from a business which has drawn and spawned all manner of racketeers, hoodlums, and generally undesirable persons. Frequently an investigation of some of the "fixes" in connection with gambling on football or basketball games has brought out the fact that the people involved were also persons who were actively associated with betting on horse races. Significant too is the fact that professional baseball, football, and basketball try in every way to dissociate themselves with gambling on horse races. There is a difference between "legality" and "honesty". Betting on horse races is "legalized dishonesty." Doesn't it seem strange that an FFA advisor who would crack down on his boys for matching pennies or playing cards for money might condone taking money from betting on races? What price do we place on our standards?

"If we don't use it somebody else will. It may be used for something not nearly as worthy and deserving as our FFA." So what? Let them. Did you ever see an animal eat so much it got sick — just because another animal was waiting to eat the food he left? It we stoop to the reasoning that use of the money for FFA purposes would be justified because of the worthiness of the FFA, we may find ourselves in the position of taking even stolen funds — provided our use of these funds would be more justifiable and worthy than some other person's or group's use of the same money. It might also be pointed out that the FFA has gotten along quite nicely without this "tainted" money. If this money is accepted, we are actually placed in a position of creating an activity that will call for the spending of the money just because it has been offered — not because it's really needed.

"Tobacco and liquor tax monies are used for educational purposes. No questions are raised about this practice." Yes, they are. However, these payments come from a general fund where the money has lost its identity as to source. Furthermore, we as persons affiliated with the FFA, were never asked to tie our organization or its activities directly to these funds It appears rather obvious that an aura of decency and respectability will hover 'round this legalized gambling if even a few respect-

(Continued on Page 7)



Victory

Lesson for November 10, 1963

Bible Material: Matthew 28:16-20; I Corinthians 15 through 16.
Devotional Reading: I Corinthians 15:1-11.

YEARS AGO the first wife of the famous Lord Russell wrote a book on the right to be happy. Much that she said could be taken to heart by Christians, but not all. For she had to face honestly the problem of death. Is it not true that in the end death always wins? And if this is so, how can we be happy in the face of certain defeat at last? Mrs. Russell gave the only answer an unbeliever could give. True, death's triumph is assured, she admitted; so what we must do is to forget this and live as if it were not true. Can anything be sadder than that? Here is a person who wants to be happy, believes she has a right to be happy, but can be happy only by forgetting that all happiness ends in the grave.

Dr. Foreman

The last enemy

There are persons within the Christian church who are just as hopeless as that lady was. They will tell you it is possible to be Christian without any hope of a life beyond death, that belief in such a life is no essential part of Christian faith. But they face (or should face) the same fact Mrs. Russell more honestly faced (for she did not pretend to be a Christian): Doesn't death end all? And if it does, don't you have to admit that all your hopes, dreams, accomplishments and ideals meet with final and hopeless defeat? If all the Christian can say is that death is the last enemy, the gate into Nowhere, then the Christian is no better off than the pagan. "If in this life only we have hoped in Christ," St Paul says, "we are of all men most to be pitied." Everybody in the world, people with no religion and people with religion, know the fact of death. They know the reason why death can be rightly called the last enemy; for no matter how many obstacles a man may surmount in the course of a long life, eventually death looms as the one obstacle he cannot surmount. . . . That is as the pagan sees it. But the Christian view does not stop with the words "last enemy," but goes on: the last enemy to be destroyed is death.

We shall be changed

The Bible teaches clearly that there is life beyond death. The Bible does not teach clearly what that life is like. Probably there are no words in our human dictionaries to describe it. One thing that is clear, however, is that the life beyond death, the life which those who belong to Christ share with him, is different from what we now experience. We shall be changed, Paul writes; and straining his vocabulary (in I Corinthians 15) to say how utterly different that life will be. Jesus spoke of it once as a life in which marrying is no more. Just as it is impossible to think of life as we know it without love and marriage at the very heart of it, so it is beyond our mental powers to say what it means, and will mean, to live in a form of existence that Paul calls a "spiritual body," and that Christ calls being like angels. If this strains the imagination, and is really too much for us to grasp, we might remember that to be alive in this physical body is a miracle every minute, and if to be alive in a "changed" body seems a miracle even greater, we must remember how unlimited is the power of God.

Work without limit

Does a belief in the life everlasting cut the nerve of the Christian's conscience? Bismarck, famed and ruthless Prussian military man, said when defending himself against a charge of having wasted thousands of lives in a useless battle: "What's the difference? In 40 years all those men will be dead anyway." Does belief in immortality make us all, even Christians, callous in the presence of human suffering and injustice? By no means; not for Jesus, and not for Paul. He ends his eloquent testimony to Life Eternal with a sentence beginning "Therefore, . . ." Therefore what? Let us all sit down and wait for the golden chariot? Therefore let us think how happy we are going to be? No. His "therefore" (if you will look it up you will see for yourself) is a plea for firmness of character and for enthusiastic service of God. The light of heaven lights the common road the common task.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To Be Alert For Respiratory Infection

All kinds of livestock are subject to colds, shipping fever, and other forms of respiratory troubles. In the fall months when so many animals are transported under changing climatic and nutritional conditions the problem may be more severe All livestock men are urged to be alert for rapid or irregular breathing, coughing, poor appetite, drowsy condition, and abnormal body temperatures Consult your local veterinarian before the animal gets too far gone.

To Do Your Best

Modern farming requires the very best management from every farmer This means getting things done on time and by using the most efficient and most productive methods Some farmers have made the remark that they are not interested in learning any more about farming because they don't practice what they already know This can make a farmer out of date real fast Modern methods and practices should be considered and accepted if they will increase your net returns.

To Inspect Barn Ventilation

Many dairy barns require forced fan ventilation to remove the warm, moist air; this adds to cow comfort, removes unfavorable barn odors, and results in more production A special circular is available on the subject and we urge local dairymen to study their ventilation situation. Other barns housing livestock that are confined should be either manually or mechanically ventilated during the winter months. Dripping ceilings and windows reveal the need of some attention to improve ventilation.

To Control Chickweed

Some stands of alfalfa or clover may be showing some chickweed growth in the near future; the months of November and December are the best times to spray for this weed. Use one of the di nitro materials for warm weather spraying with grass legume mixtures, and use chloro IPC for spraying straight legume stands when air temperatures are under 50 degrees. Next spring is too late to spray for chickweed.

Prune Forest Trees

Pruning young forest plantings "as long as you can reach the branches with a pruning hook" assures clear, straight trunks, and provides a better timber crop, says E P. Farrand, extension forester at Penn State The trees should be pruned down to one vigorous leader for development of a longer main trunk

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O. Box 1524
Lancaster, Penna.
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.

Offices:
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Lititz, Pa.

Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626-2191

Jack Owen, Editor

Robert G. Campbell,
Advertising Director

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Scholarship Awarded To Former Countian

A former Assistant Lancaster County agent has been named to receive a $200 scholarship grant, it was learned this week.

Clarence E Craver, McKean county agent, has been named recipient of the award provided jointly by the Pennsylvania Association of Extension Home Economists, the Pennsylvania Association of County Agricultural Agents, the Extension Professors Association, and Alpha Omicron chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi

Now at The Pennsylvania State University for graduate study, Craver will be on sabbatical leave until March 31, 1964.

Native of Indiana county, where his parents operated a dairy farm near Cherry Tree, Craver was graduated from Cherry Tree high school and in June, 1949 he received a degree in agriculture from Penn State where he majored in dairying He was a member of the Dairy Science Club and assisted in staging the annual Dairy Expositions

While a student, he took the Dairy Herd Improvement Association short course to qualify for testing during summer vacations He also did advanced registry work

Following graduation he was appointed assistant county agent in Lancaster On July 1, 1954, he was promoted to associate agent in Blair county, and on June 1, 1956, was named McKean county agent

Mr Craver and his wife, the former Polly Rockey, of Petersburg, have two children, Candace 12, and Craig 6

County Man Is Promoted

A. Floyd Imes of Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association was recently appointed manager of seed services at the cooperative's Manheim Seed Plant in Manheim, Pennsylvania.

FLOYD IMES

Imes has been given full responsibility for Farm Bureau's seed services His duties include procuring, pricing, product information and sales programming of all seeds including potatoes.

If you plan to reline a coat, have it drycleaned before you remove the old lining, advise Penn State extension clothing specialists Using half of the old lining as a pattern, cut the new lining, following the grainline of the original piece Assemble lining pieces and set the entire lining into the coat.

Making Blue Prints For
YOUR FUTURE?

Today, more than ever before, poultrymen must plan ahead.

It takes a sharp pencil and a careful analysis of the situation to make the decisions every poultryman must make to KEEP AHEAD of the competition.

You've got to do more than just mark time!
This is a challenge for you . . . and for us.

Now's a good time to consult with a Miller & Bushong service representative. He will be glad to share his ideas and counsel based on years of experience. Why not call on him today?

Remember . . .

EARLY BIRD FEEDS and

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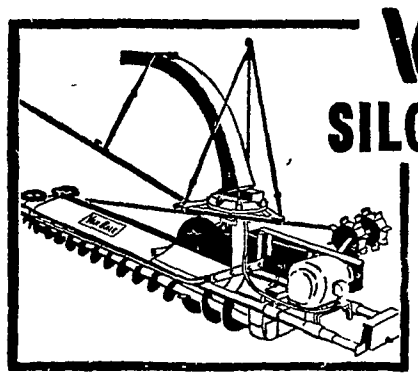

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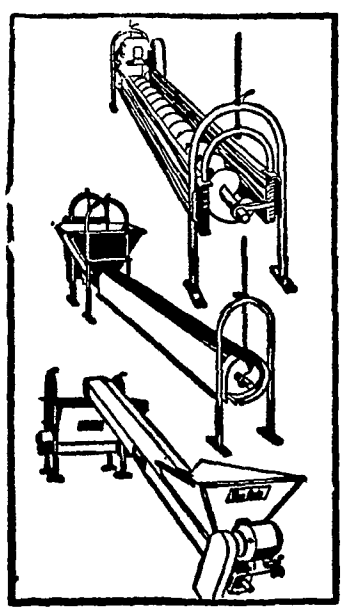
Three-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times.

Plus a complete line of bunk feeders to meet your exact needs



Straight-out Auger Feeder

With VanDale units you can custom build the bunk feeding set-up to fit your needs. Drive section includes hopper, drive assembly and 10', high capacity 9" auger. Additional auger sections are in 10' units and are easily coupled.

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The new, all-metal complete feeder. High capacity 9" auger rotates within tube. Gives all-weather protection, even feed distribution, and lower operating cost.

Conveyor Trough

An important link in automatic feeding. Positioned below silo chute, the VanDale conveyor trough carries the silage to the bunk feeder. Primary section includes hopper, drive assembly, and 10', 9" auger. Additional 10' auger sections may be added.

See us for modern automatic feeding equipment

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1 Drumore Center KI 8-2116 Quarryville, Pa.

NEWLY ELECTED DIRECTORS of the Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian Association after their election Thursday night at the Blue Ball fire hall are, left to right, Clair Hershey, Willow Street R2; Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1, and Daniel Martin, Manheim R1. L. F. Photo.

● Holstein Club

(Continued from Page 1)

pedigree, and it won't be too long before dealers will be forced to recognize this when they buy milk."

In other business the association passed, by voice vote, a resolution recommending that the national constitution be amended to permit Bible reading and prayer in public schools.

Three members were elected to three-year terms on the board of directors. They were Clair Hershey, Willow Street R2, Daniel Martin, Manheim R1 and Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1.

Shopping List

You invest a sizable amount of your family's income in the food you buy. That's why it pays to plan menus ahead and make a shopping list. A shopping list can be flexible enough to permit taking advantage of unadvertised specials or weekly sales. Yet a list, even a rough one, helps to check impulse buying. Unrestrained impulse buying can skyrocket the food bill.

Quality of Rug

Quality and performance from a rug or carpet depend on grade and amount of materials used in it, closeness and compactness of weave, and a firmly woven backing.

1963 H & N "Nick Chicks" are improved models of the H & N "Nick Chicks" which earned an award* for highest income ($3.12 per hen housed) *USDA summary report ARS 44-79-2.

Day Old and Started Pullets

FLORIN FARMS, INC.

Mount Joy, Pa. RFD #1, 653-9891

● Wolgemuth

(Continued from Page 1)

garage In 1951 he became manager of the now-defunct farm equipment division He became Assistant manager and Sales Manager in March of 1957.

Active in community and farm activities, Wolgemuth is currently serving as treasurer of the Lancaster County Poultry Association, vice president of the Lancaster County Council of Churches, a member of the Penna Poultry Federation and the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association

He is active in the United Campaign president of the Mount Joy Welfare board, and the Mount Joy Jaycees, of which he is a past president A Mason Wolgemuth is a member of Casaphia Lodge No 551.

He will assume his duties in a 12-county area in north-central Iowa next month His wife, Betty and three children, 11, 7 and 5 will continue to live in Mount Joy until the end of the school year

No replacement for Wolgemuth has yet been selected

● Scramble

(Continued from Page 1)

RD 1, and Thomas Zartman, Ephrata, RD 1

The scrambles will be held the first four nights and Friday afternoon Steers for prizes have been donated by Pennsylvania beef cattle breeders Calves for use in the contests will be on loan from Lancaster Stock Yards

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Quarryville, Pa.

David B. Hurst
Bowmansville, Pa.

Walter & Jackson
Christiana, Pa.

Joseph M. Good & Son
137 Newport Road, Leola, Pa.

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— Adverse Weather
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Be Sure You Know The Specifications of The Twine You Buy

Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Inc.

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 4)

able organizations can be linked to it. No doubt the conscience of the officialdom connected with legalized betting on races in Pennsylvania would be eased by such a tie-up and it would be a nice thing at which to point as justification of pari-mutual betting. It would also be a nice move if a few churches could be encouraged to take a part of the loot!

No! Let's have no part of this proposed program! If this country of ours is to remain a first class nation, somewhere — sometime — somehow — somebody has to put on the brakes and bring to a screenching halt this matter of moral disintegration. And it will not be done by a senate committee investigating crime, or the FBI, or a "youth squad" of the state police, or more modern jails and houses of correction. These things are merely ways of dealing with situations that have already occurred. They do not correct the conditions that were responsible for the moral breakdown that led to the crime of delinquency. This moral disintegration (study the statistics on crime if you don't think there is such a thing) will be stopped in only one way. That way is by the sum total of a lot of positive ab breakdown — just as we have arrived at our present situation by too many negative stands on the same small issues. You, and I, and the man next door are the people who must make these decisions and take these stands. We are the people who can control the destiny of our country.

A concession to accept tax money secured from gamblers and from gambling — even for the most worthy purposes — is just one more step in the lowering of our standards. It is just another negative stand on another (not too) small issue. The Future Farmers of America has always been an organization whose activities have merited respect. Let's keep it that way. Then we, as FFA advisers, may truthfully say along with our FFA members — "I believe that rural America can and will hold true to the best traditions in our national life and that I can exert an influence in my home and community that will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task."

It is hoped that we haven't fallen to the point where the "life abundant" has become so important to us that we are willing — yes, perhaps even eager — to secure this abundant life by means of something less than "honest wealth".

Food Costs

If the price of food at the farm had increased as much during the last 10 years as the cost of other goods and services, we would be paying $4 to $6 billion more a year for food, the U. S Department of Agriculture reports Ten years ago, the food we bought took 23 percent of the family income. Today, we spend only 19 percent of our income on food In most other countries, food costs range from 30 to 80 percent of family income.

Apply Wax

One common mistake in waxing smooth surface floor coverings is to apply too much wax, points out Helen Bell, Penn State extension home management specialist A thin film hardens more quickly and gives better protection This is because the moisture in the wax can evaporate. Thick coatings leave subsurface wax soft and this makes the floor more susceptible to denting and surface scratches

Sidney B Hutton (left) stands with County Agent Robert A. Powers on contours of roses where once land was washing away Contours now catch and hold rain water for plants, eliminate soil runoff.

Roses On The Contour Saves Soil, Makes Better Blossoms

For the first time in Pennsylvania, and probably in the nation, a nursery is growing roses on contoured land, according to Robert A Powers, County Extension Agent of Chester County, Pa

Conard-Pyle Company, West Grove, Pa, reports that contouring on their 400 acres of rose plantings has increased the number of top-grade plants per acre by about 20 percent though planted at the same rate used before contouring.

This success story had its beginning in 1948 when the nursery was considering quitting its low-yielding fields and moving its operation to land it owns in California The management happened, around this time, to attend an Extension Service meeting in the county and heard Robert Powers talk on soil erosion and soil improvement problems They asked Powers to recommend soil improvement practices for their land.

In cooperation with agronomy Section Chairman James H Eakin, Jr, Cooperative Extension Service, The Pennsylvania State University, Powers laid out a program of land management and a six-year system of crop rotation which included orchardgrass and sudangrass for soil improvement.

"Cost reduction in growing top market roses is largely due to control of erosion," Powers said. "These reductions make the conduct of business possible in the face of rising costs of other supplies and services"

One of the chief side benefits of this project, Powers points out, is that it serves as a graphic demonstration of the increased efficiency in farm production with contouring and crop rotation Contouring effectively increases the amount of good soil and water available to plants and rotation improves the soil quality over the years.

Demonstrations of this kind affect Pennsylvanians two ways first, by creating a new profit level on the farm on which the improvement was made, second, by providing information that can be given other farmers of the state through the Extension Service.

Unit demonstration farms throughout the state also serve as year-round proving grounds for the recommendations Extension offers farmers in its educational program New technology arising from research goes to work on these farms showing farmers best management for crops and soils, insect and disease control livestock and farm machinery.

Twenty Six County 4-H Steers Selected To Go To Farm Show

Twenty-six county 4-H'ers brought steers to the Lancaster Stockyards Tuesday but took them home again Tuesday night to await their try at state honors in January

A total of 12 angus, 12 Herefords and two shorthorns were selected at the Red Rose Baby Beef club roundup to be shown at the Farm Show The other steers in the club were sifted and penned for the district show on Wednesday

The county showmanship contest and a purebred Hereford feeder steer, presented by the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal, were won by Wesley Mast, Elverson R2

Following are the names and addresses of those selected to show steers in the 4-H classes at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in January.

ANGUS

Judy Flory, Lititz R2, Jay Ranck, Quarryville R2, Donald Snyder, Lititz R3, Linda Ober, 532 Strasburg Road, Lancaster, Kenneth Hess, Strasburg R1, Robert Groff, Peach Bottom, Mae Mast, Elverson R2, Judy Longenecker, Holtwood R1, Pat Zartman, Ephrata R1; Myron Landis Strasburg R1, and Eugene Hosler, Manheim R3.

HEREFORD

Bertha Boose, 2258 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lancaster; Thomas Houser, Lampeter; Kenneth Weaver, Quarryville R2, Pat Bollinger, Lititz R4, Larry Weaver, New Holland R1, Carol Hess, Strasburg R1, Judy Drager, Marietta R1; Frieda Landis, Strasburg R1; Dallas Wolgemuth, Mount Joy R1, Mike Longenecker, Lititz R2, Debbie Denlinger, 2854 Yellow Goose Road Lancaster, and Mary Jane Herr, Refton.

SHORTHORN

David Hersey Sheridan R1, and Donna Hess, Strasburg R1.

Cranberry Crop

Another bumper cranberry crop is in sight nearly one and one-third million barrels, according to the U S Department of Agriculture although slightly below last year, the crop is 9 percent above average

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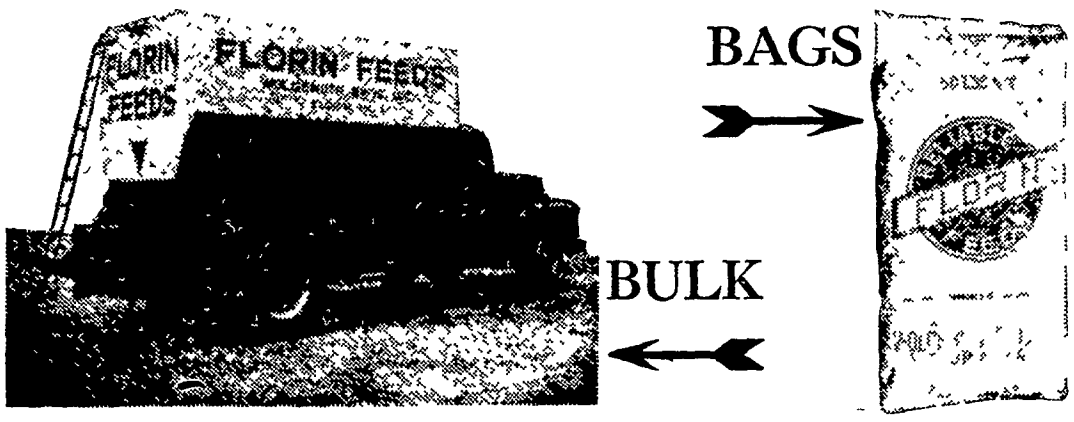

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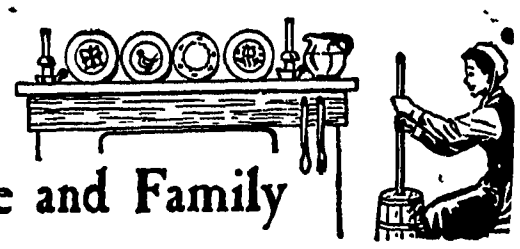

For the Farm Wife and Family

Prunes—The Wonder Fruit

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Prunes today are dehydrated, processed and packed by new modern methods that retain all the natural wholesome goodness of the fruit. They are known for their rich flavor, their meaty tart-sweet tang.

Packaged prunes are packaged primarily in transparent plastic bags, in triple seal wrapped cartons or in a plastic bag in a carton. One pound of packaged prunes equals 4 cups of cooked prunes with pits, or three cups of cooked prunes, pitted.

Prune juice is packed in a variety of sizes — in cans and bottles, usually holding 12, 24, 32 or 40 ounces.

Cooked and Ready-to-serve Prunes come in cans and jars ranging in size from family sizes up to the #10 container designed for institutional use.

Prune Puree and Chopped Prunes are recommended for babies and small children by pediatricians. And they also save time and effort in any recipe that calls for pureed or finely chopped prunes.

Prunes are packaged according to size. The smaller they are, the more in a pound package. Size has nothing to do with quality Each year the prune crop varies in abundance of particular sizes. Little or big, they are the same fine fruit and have the same nutritive value. Pound for pound, there is practically no difference in the amount of edible fruit.

* * *

Prunes add flavor goodness and moistness to cakes —

WALNUT PRUNE CAKE

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
⅓ cup prune juice
1½ teaspoons lemon extract
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup plumped, pitted, chopped prunes
1 cup chopped walnuts
¾ cup salad oil
Confectioners sugar

Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Gradually add sugar, beating constantly. Add prune juice and lemon extract. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt; add to egg mixture. Add prunes and walnuts; mix well. Stir in oil. Pour into greased and floured 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 60 to 65 minutes. Cool 5 minutes, remove from pan. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar through a lace paper doily. Makes 9 servings.

* * *

PRUNE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

Topping:

1½ cups plumped, pitted prunes
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
½ cup prune juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Cake:

1 cup sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
½ cup hot water
½ cup whole bran cereal
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cut prunes in half; arrange in greased 9 x 9-inch pan. Sprinkle with sugar, prune and lemon juice; dot with butter or margarine.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolks well; blend in sugar a little at a time. Add hot water slowly, beating well. Stir in cereal and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into batter. Spread evenly over prunes. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 45 minutes. Remove from oven; let stand a few minutes, turn upside down on cake plate. Let stand a few minutes longer before removing pan. Cut into serving pieces. If desired serve warm or cold with whipped cream. Makes 9 servings.

* * *

ALMOND COCONUT PRUNE BARS

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup light brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup plumped, pitted, chopped prunes
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
6 tablespoons orange juice
2 eggs
1 3½ ounce can or package flaked coconut
⅔ cup toasted slivered almonds

Cream butter or margarine with ½ cup brown sugar; beat in egg and flour and mix until smooth. Pat evenly in bottom of 9 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 30 minutes. In a saucepan mix together remaining ½ cup brown sugar, cornstarch, salt, prunes, orange rind and juice; cook and stir over low heat until very thick. Spread prune mixture evenly over baked layer. Beat eggs and stir in coconut and almonds. Spread on top of prune layer. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into bars. Makes 15 bars.

* * *

OLD FASHIONED PRUNE BROWN BREAD

⅔ cup cornmeal
1⅓ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup plumped, pitted, coarsely chopped prunes
1⅓ cups buttermilk
½ cup molasses

Sift together cornmeal, flour, soda and salt. Stir in prunes. Combine buttermilk and molasses; stir into dry ingredients only enough to moisten. Pour into two-well-greased round 1-pound cans. Cover cans tightly with squares of heavy duty aluminum foil. Place cans on rack in deep saucepan. Pour in 3 inches of boiling water. Cover and steam for two hours or until firm. Makes 2 loaves.

* * *

SPICY APPLE PRUNE TARTS

½ cup plumped, pitted, chopped prunes
1¼ cups chopped canned apple slices
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
Dash salt

(Continued on Page 9)

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(Continued From Page 8)

2 tablespoons lemon juice
7 baked tart shells
¾ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine prunes, apples sugar, flour, cinnamon nutmeg, cloves, salt and lemon juice; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Pour into baked tart shells. Sprinkle each with chopped nuts. Just before serving, top with whipped cream. Makes 7 tarts.

* * *

PRUNE COTTAGE CHEESE PIE

1 cup plumped, pitted, chopped prunes
¼ cup light brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Juice and grated rind of 1 lemon
9 or 10-inch unbaked pastry shell
1 pound cottage cheese
½ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs, separated
½ cup heavy cream

Thoroughly mix prunes, brown sugar, spices and half the lemon juice; spread evenly over bottom of pastry shell.

Put cheese through a sieve or food mill. Combine with ¼ cup sugar, flour and salt. Beat in egg yolks, cream and remaining lemon juice and rind. Whip egg whites stiff, gradually beating in remaining ¼ cup sugar; fold meringue into cheese mixture. Carefully spoon mixture over prune layer in pastry shell. Bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees, for 1 hour. Then increase temperature to 350 degrees, and continue baking for 45 minutes. Makes 1 9 or 10-inch pie.

* * *

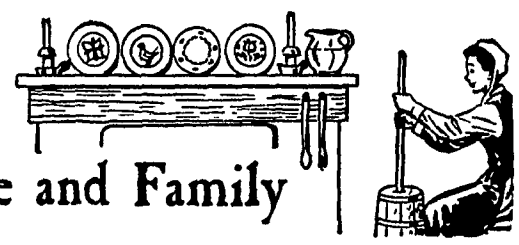
FRUITED CREAM

1 cup pineapple chunks
1 cup plumped, pitted, chopped prunes
1 cup orange sections
¼ cup sugar
2 cups diced sponge cake
1 cup sliced banana
½ cup slivered, toasted almonds
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
5 plumped prunes, slivered almonds, fruit slices for garnish

Combine pineapple, prunes, orange sections, sugar and sponge cake cubes; mix well. Refrigerate until needed. Just

(Continued on Page 10)

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

Safety Reminders For The Home

THURSTON

Stairs are not designed for storage . . . keep steps free from all items all the time. If you have basement stairs without a guard rail, spend a few dollars and a few hours work building a guard rail It will be the best investment in safety you can make

When carrying loads of articles up or down stairs, keep the loads small and carry them to the side so you can see each step.

Take time to wipe up spills on the kitchen floor.

Avoid scatter rugs . . . they may turn into flying rugs and if this happens their decorative value can be offset by medical costs in case of an accident.

A good stepladder is a smoothly. worthwhile investment. A chair or box is a poor substitute and can be a costly one

Use non-slip devices in the bathtub and in the shower.

Good To Try Any Time

A pair of pint size plastic bags serve as gloves when shaping popcorn balls. After the corn is popped, and the syrup is mixed in, pull the bags on your hands just like a pair of mittens Mold the sticky popcorn together quickly and gently. Plastic protects your hands from the candy coating and popcorn balls roll

When you have to carry letters to a mailbox, put them in a plastic bag Addresses will stay dry and legible

To save white clothes from possible color bleeds in the ironing bag, wrap prints and doubtful colored articles in individual plastic bags. Slip the smaller bags into the larger one and store damp clothes until ironing time.

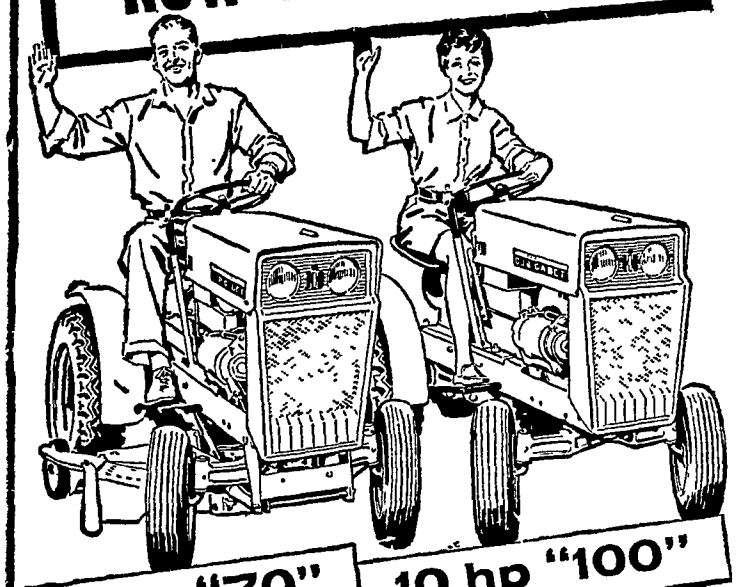
Longer Wear From Men's Suits

Try to rotate the wearing of suits so it won't be necessary to wear the same suit on two successive days A rest period permits wrinkles to hang out by themselves and saves pressing

Give suits an occasional air-

(Continued on Page 10)

NOW THERE ARE 2



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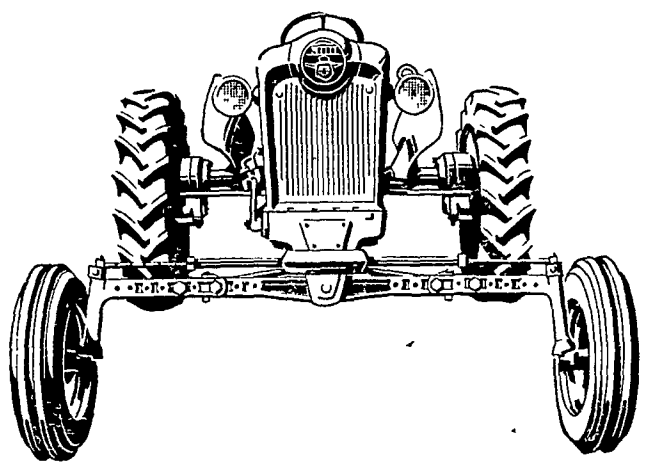

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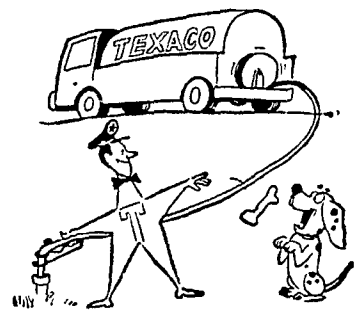

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County Women Hear Changes In Food Code

A new regulation to protect the consumer is proposed. The Frozen Food Code, as adopted, is designed to assure quality in frozen foods through constant zero or below temperature during processing, transporting, storage, and retailing.

Delmar K. Myers, acting director of the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, explained the code and its intent to a group of home economists from Southeastern Pennsylvania Friday at the Cocoa Inn in Hershey.

Attending from Lancaster county were: Mrs Richard C. Spruce, foods editor for Lancaster Farming; Miss M Jane Thurston, Mrs. Doris W. Thomas, Extension Home Economists; Marjorie Kipp and Faye Binkley, Home Economists for U G I. and Mrs. Virginia Brown, Home Economist for W.G.A.L. - T.V.

Because changes in quality of frozzen foods can occur during handling and storage, a zero or below zero temperature is essential to keep such changes to a minimum. This means a below zero temperature must be maintained from the time a food is processed until the consumer uses it, said Julius F Bauermann, extension food technologist, The Pennsylvania State University.

In general, frozen foods maintain high levels of vitaman C, good levels of the B vitamins, vitamin A, and protein; and appreciable amounts of calcium, Phosphorous, and iron, Louise W Hamilton, extension nutrition specialist, The Pennsylvania State University, pointed out.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 9)

before serving, stir in banana slices and almonds. Fold in whipped cream. Serve in large dessert dish garnished with whole plumped prunes, almonds and fruit slices. Makes 6-8 servings.

* * *

PRUNE SPONGE FLUFFS

1 package lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
½ cup cold water
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup sugar
2 teaspoons rum flavoring
1 cup plumped, pitted, chopped prunes
¼ cup chopped walnuts
⅔ cup heavy cream, whipped

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add cold water, lemon rind and juice, sugar and flavoring Mix well. Add prunes and walnuts Chill until slightly thickened. Fold whipped cream into prune mixture. Pour into individual molds. Chill until set. Makes 6 servings.

* * *

PRUNE WHIP

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
¼ cup prune juice
1 cup plumped prunes, pitted
1 cup rune juice
Wedge of lemon
½ teaspoon salt
4 egg whites
⅔ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Garnish of prunes and walnuts
Whipped cream, if desired

Put gelatin and cold water into the container of a blender Cover and blend until gelatin is softened. Heat prune juice, add and blend until gelatin is dissolved Add ½ cup blend until pureed. Empty blender container and repeat this process with remaining juice, prunes, wedge of lemon and salt until 1 cup of puree is produced. Beat egg whites until frothy, then gradually add sugar and vanilla. Continue to beat until stiff. Fold in pureed mixture. Place mixture in a 2-quart mold or serving bowl; chill. Garnish with prunes and walnuts, and whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

ing outdoors Brush them carefully, turning down the cuffs and turning out pockets to remove accumulated lint and soil.

Examine suits periodically and keep them in good repair Tighten buttons and mend torn

Remove stains promptly. The longer stains stay in the fabric, the greater the danger of becoming permanently set.

Stuffing pockets tends to pull fabric out of shape.

Have suits drycleaned before they become too soiled Tell your cleaner what caused spots or stains on the fabric and you'll be helping him to give you efficient service.

This 'n That

Cold cuts are an economical meat buy. Every ounce is edible, and a pound makes at least four servings Cold cuts compare favorably in nutritive value with fresh meats — they provide the same kind of high-quality, body-building protein that is in all meats — the same B vitamins and the minerals iron, copper, and phosphorus

The easiest way to add immenus is to form the habit of serving a glass of milk with every meal.

Grape Varieties

The major difference between Western and Eastern grape varieties is in their skins. The skin of most Western grown grapes adheres closely to the pulp and is eaten with it . . . Eastern grown grapes are of the slip-skin type and you recognize them by such names as Concord, Niagara, Catawba, and Delaware. The Concord, sprouted from a chance seedling in Concord, Mass planted in 1843, produced fruit in 1849.

Among the Western grown grapes are California Thompson Seedless, flame Tokays, and the black or dark purple Ribier

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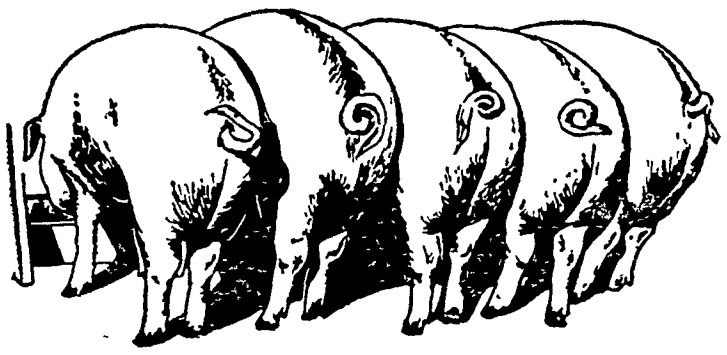

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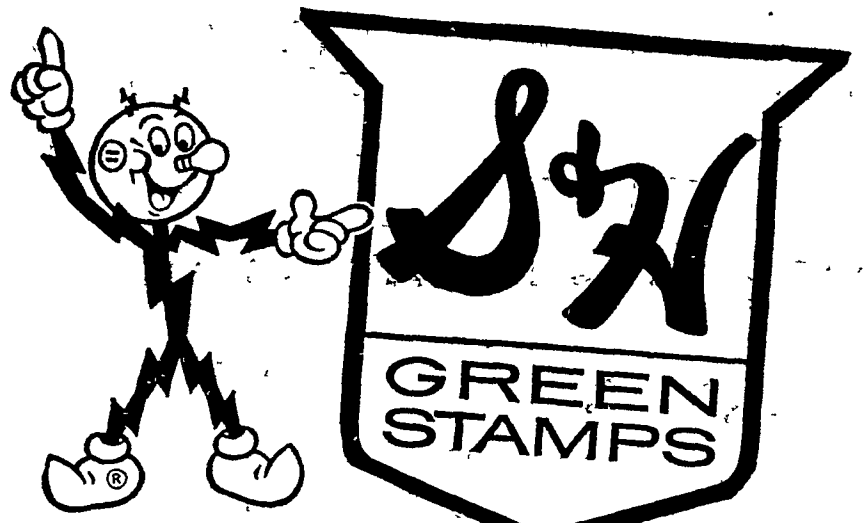

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IMPORTANT:
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Beef Sale

(Continued from Page 1)

from the four counties of Lancaster, Dauphin, Chester and Northumberland.

Buyers of the club steers included:

Acme Markets, Philadelphia, Kunzler and Co., Inc., Lancaster, Host Motel, Lancaster; Watt and Shand, Lancaster; A H Hoffman Seeds, Inc, Landisville, H F Hildebrand, Strasburg; Zimmerman's Restaurant, Lancaster, Modford, Inc, Chester, Armstrong Cork Co, Lancaster, Thomas Hewes Vintage, Heinz Riverside Abbatoir, Baltimore, Martin's Dairy, Lancaster, Shaub's Shoe Shop Inc, Lancaster, Kilheffer Food Market, Lancaster, Lancaster County National Bank, Lancaster; Lemheney's Butcher Shop, Chester, Farmers Bank and Trust Co, Lancaster, W. C. Diller Trucking Co, Lancaster; Way Oil Co, Lancaster; Sears Roebuck and Co, Lancaster; Union National Bank of Mount Joy, Mount Joy, Arbogast and Bastian, Inc, Allentown; Garvin's, Lancaster; Fred Linton, Quarryville; Schluderberg-Kurdle Co, Inc, Baltimore; Penn Dairies Inc., Lancaster; Bara Food, Pottsville; Holiday Motel, Lancaster.

Baum's Bologna, Inc., Elizabethtown; A. K. Mann Jr., Lancaster; Howard S. Bunting Sons, Lancaster; Elmer Sensenig Food Market, New Holland; Gatelli Wholesale Meats, Philadelphia; Conestoga National Bank, Lancaster; Jacob H. Ruhl Inc, Manheim; Markley's Meats, Lancaster; Herbies Meat Market, Downingtown, Bombergers Store, Elm; J Richard Nissley, Landisville; Dauphin County 4-H Baby Beef Club, Sechrist Bros., Dallastown, Union League, Philadelphia, The Bell Telephone Co of Pennsylvania, L W Kulp, Manheim; Knights Meat Market, Penryn, Wenger Feed Mill, Rheems; Farmers National Bank, Lititz, Greenawalt and Keck, Lancaster, Musser Food Locker, Buck, Samuel K Shotzberger Trucking Co, Lancaster, A B Hollinger and Son, Inc, Lancaster, Wiggins Chevrolet Co, Lancaster, Bayuk Cigars Inc, Lancaster, Reliable Truck Co, Lancaster, Stauffer's Suburban Diner, Lancaster, Musser Leghorn Farms, Florin, Schultz's Diner, Nazareth, Consolidated Dressed Beef Co, Philadelphia

Fred F Groff Inc, Lancaster; Manheim Auto Auction Inc, Manheim, Ralph Myers' Sons Inc, Salunga, J C Snavely and Son, Landisville, Glass Kitchen, Lancaster; Schuck Inc, Lancaster, W E Heistand, Elizabethtown, S. L Heilbron and Sons, Lancaster, Eby's Mill, Lititz, White Oak Mill, Manheim; Walter M. Dunlap and Sons, Inc., Lancaster; Johnson Cattle Co, Lancaster, Arnold's Garage, Maytown, and Roy Rice, Silver Springs.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS BY THE THOUSANDS color the landscape on the Harold Kreider farm north of Lititz. The Kreiders got started in the business of raising "mums" three years ago when they received two plants from a nursery as a bonus for buying two shade trees. Both the original plants died, but Mrs. Kreider was so interested in the flowers that she got a few plants from a cousin. Since then, the chrysanthemum bed has grown to 5,000 plants of some 45 varieties. Kreider says the dry weather cut the flowers short this year, but still some of the plants were in bloom for more than 12 weeks. A mulch of corn cobs helps to keep the soil moist and two coverings with an insecticide spray, applied with a boom-type crop sprayer, kept the plants insect free. "We would like to have 100 varieties next year," Kreider says. L. F. Photo.

County Riders To Go To State 4-H Competition

Five members of Lancaster County 4-H horse clubs will exhibit their skills next week at the state 4-H horse show in the Farm Show arena, Harrisburg.

The exhibition will get under way at 6:30 p m. November 14, and will continue through the next day as part of the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition.

Competing for state laurels will be Michael Shoemaker, Quarryville R2, and Joe Wivell, Columbia R1, in the Barrel Race Wivell will also compete in the Pole Bending class. Rosemary Binkley, Quarryville R3, will ride in the Saddle Seat Equitation class — junior division, while her sister, Anna Mary, will compete in the senior division.

Mary Ann Gabriel, Quarryville, will compete in the English Pleasure class, and she will show an animal in the Weanling class.

The youthful riders won the right to participate in the state show by finishing first or second in a class at the District 10 show earlier this year.

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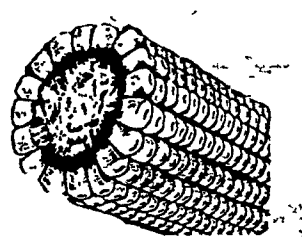

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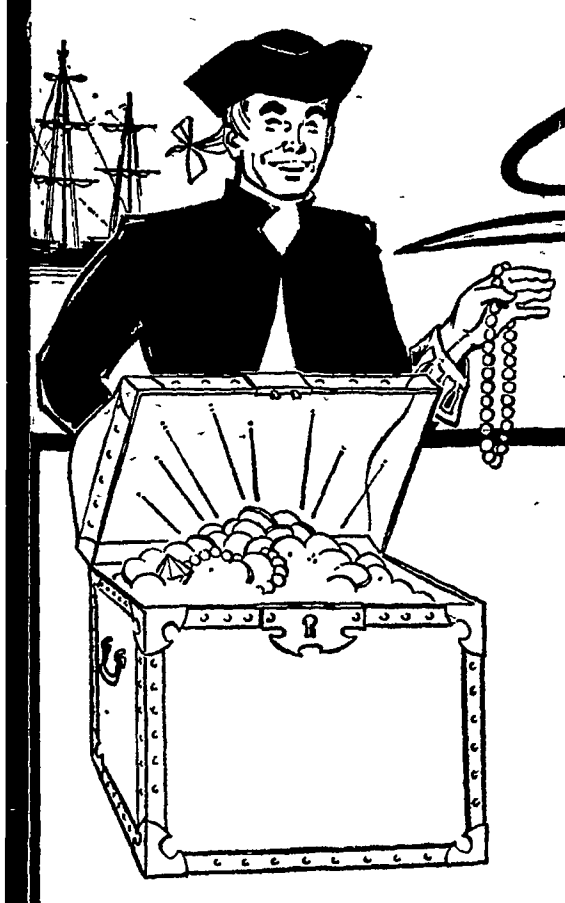

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Beef Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Prof. Herman Purdy and Jack Phillips of the Pennsylvania State University, and Louis Uhl, Schluderberg and Kurdle Co , Inc. of Baltimore, Md.

ANGUS

Lt. Wt — 1, Audrey Yunninger, Marietta R1, 2, Ruth Ellen Bartram, Chester Co.; 3, Jacob Long, Elizabethtown R2; 4, Glenn Flickinger, Ephrata R3; 5, Fred Miley, Chester Co ; 6, William Strode, Chester Co ; 7, Robert Evans, Dauphin Co ; 8, Kenneth Reeser, Northumberland Co ; 9, Linda Yoder, Chester Co , 10, Ralph Todd, Mount Joy R2.

Med Wt — 1, Ronald Mentzer, Chester Co (Champion Angus and Grand Champion); 2, Nancy Flickinger, Silver Springs; 3, David Zimmerman, Reinholds R1; 4, Barry Longenecker, Lititz R2, 5, Charles G. Greider, Columbia R2; 6, Susan Alleman, Elizabethtown R3; 7, John Bowman, Paradise; 8, Jean Reeve, Chester Co.; 9, Robert Bower, Dauphin Co ; 10, Diana Reeser, Northumberland Co.

Lt. Heavy Wt. — 1, Nancy L. Rohrer, Lititz R3; 2, William Frey, Quarryville R2: 3, Larry Brubaker, Elizabethtown R3; 4, Carl Gutheridge, Marietta R1; 5, Dale E. Bushong, Columbia R2; 6, David Longenbach, Northumberland Co ; 7, Lee Garlin, Dauphin Co , 8, Rose Marie Linton, Quarryville R2; 9, John Frey, Quarryville R2; 10, James Bower, Dauphin Co.

Heavy Wt — 1, Wesley Mast, Elverson R2, 2, Terry Petticoffer, Elizabethtown; 3, Lucy Yoder, Chester Co.; 4, Paul Holcombe, Chester Co.; 5, Charles Barley, Manheim R4; 6, Roger Silks, Dauphin Co.; 7, Debbie Witmer, 321 Valley Road; 8, Dale Smith, Northumberland Co.; 9, Wanda Werkheiser, Northumberland Co.; 10, Craig Fogel, Northumberland Co.

SHORTHORN

1, Robert Hosler, Manheim R4; (Champion Shorthorn); 2, Deborah Bitting, Dauphin Co.; 3, Robert Long, Manheim R4; 4, Nelson Riggin, Dauphin Co ; 5, Valari Bitting, Dauphin Co.

HEREFORD.

Lt Wt. — 1, Fred Linton Jr., Quarryville R2; 2, Martin Greenleaf, Jr., Oxford R1; 3, Kay Weaver, Quarryville R2; 4, Anna Mae Donough, Columbia R1; 5, Frances Bixler, Marietta R1; 6, Julie Landis, 2306 Horseshoe Road; 7, Michael Hosler, Manheim R3; 8, Ada Heistand, Manheim R4; 9, Jeannette Noblit, Dauphin Co.

Med. Wt. — 1, Joanne Rohrer, Lititz R3; 2, Linda Ney, Marietta R1; 3, Faye Brubaker, Elizabethtown R3, 4, Lawrence Mumma, Mount Joy R2; 5, Ronald Denlinger, 2854 Yellow Goose Road; 6, Eugene Bollinger, Denver R2; 7, Stephen Alleman, Elizabethtown R3; 8, Daniel Watts, Dauphin Co.; 9, David Nace, Lancaster R1; 10, Karen Noblit, Dauphin Co.

Lt. Heavy Wt. — 1, Kathleen Ney, Marietta R1; 2, Barry Stoner, Mount Joy R1; 3, Laura Laudenslager, Dauphin Co ; 4, James W. Houser, Lampeter; 5, Donald Swinehart, Quarryville R1; 6, Nelson Rohrer, Lititz R3; 7, Pat Yunninger, Marietta R1; 8, Sandra Noll, 240 Centerville Road; 9, Donald Miller, Elizabethtown R1; 10, Shirley Buckwalter, Lititz R3.

Heavy Wt. — 1, Clifford Holloway III, Peach Bottom, (Reserve Champion); 2, Fred Stoneroad, Dauphin Co ; 3, James Gater, Dauphin Co.; 4, James Noll, 240 Centerville Road, 5, Mary Lou Landis, Strasburg R1, 6, Curvin Samuel Nace, Lancaster R1; 7, Florence Bixler, Marietta R1; 8, Bonnie Stoner, Mount Joy R1, 9, Kathy Weaver, Quarryville R2.

COUNTY GROUPS

1, Lancaster (Nancy Rohrer Nancy Fackler, and William Frey); 2, Chester; 3, North umberland; 4, Dauphin.

SHOWMANSHIP

Hereford — 1, Ronald Denlinger; 2, Michael Hosler; Fred Linton, Jr.; 4, Kay Weaver; 5, Mary Lou Landis.

Angus — 1, David Longenbach, Northumberland Co , Ronald Mentzer; 3, Wesley Mast; 4, Nancy Louise Rohrer; 5, Jean Reeve.

Shorthorn — 1, Robert Long; 2, Nelson Riggin.

Final Showmanship — Ronald Denlinger; 2, David Longenbach; 3, Robert Long

Start Silage Feeding

Richard S. Adams, extension dairy specialist, suggests dairymen planning to feed grass silage should feed it early if they have a fall freshening herd. He believes amounts of both hay and silage fed should be gradually increased until cows are on full-barn feeding. A gradual change-over keeps stress at a minimum and helps maintain both production and health.

CHECKERBOARD

service bulletin

get big litters of

HUSKY PIGS

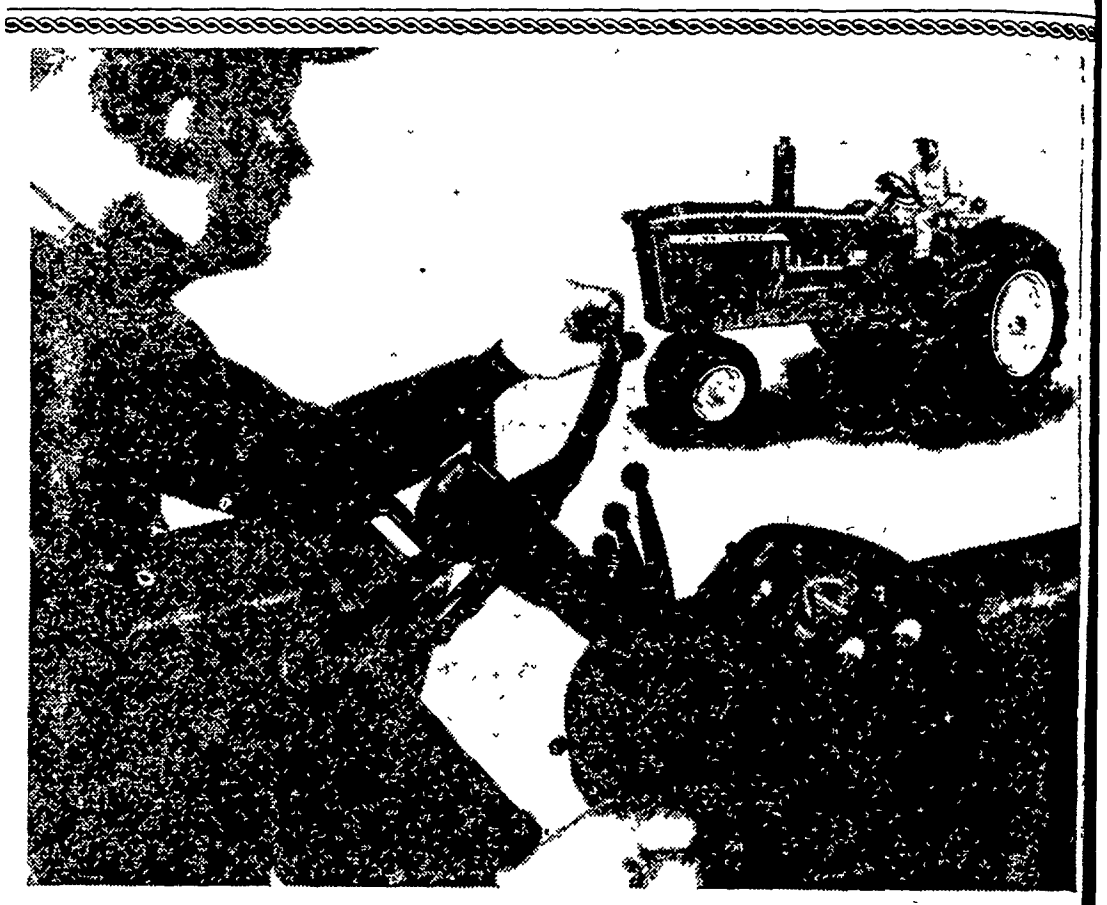
A sow is a pig factory, she has the big job of producing and nursing two litters of pigs every year.

Like any other factory, she has to have the raw ingredients to produce the product (pigs) and to maintain the factory (her own body).

If she fails to get proper nutrition to do both these jobs, she may actually resorb some pigs into her system, causing you to lose pigs you'll never even see; or she may farrow weak, unthrifty litters.

Purina Sow Chow, a product of years of research, has what it takes to help the sow keep up her own body, farrow big litters and have plenty of milk to start 'em right. It comes as a supplement to your grain or as a complete sow ration. Ask for Purina Sow Chow at our store.

John B. Kurtz — Cedar Lane
Whiteside & Weicksel — Kirkwood
James High — Gordonville
S. H. Hiestand & Co. — Salunga
Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc. — Rheems
John J. Hess, II — Intercourse - New Providence
Ira B. Landis — Valley Road, Lancaster
Warren Sickman — Péquea
John B. Kurtz — Ephrata
John J. Hess — Kinzers - Vintage



NEW INVENTIONS from John Deere

New, more powerful 3020 and 4020 ROW-CROP TRACTORS

JOHN DEERE

Landis Bros. Inc. — Lancaster — 393-3906
M. S. Yearsley & Sons — West Chester — 696-2990
Shotzberger's — Elm — 665-2
Wenger Implement Co. — Buck — BU 4-4467
Alan Beyer — Christiana — LY 8-5687
A. B. C. Groff — New Holland — 354-8
H. S. Newcomer & Son — Mt. Joy — 653-3361

NEW JOHN DEERE WARRANTY

Now all farm tractors and equipment are warranted for one year or 1500 hours.

County Farm Women Election Names Mrs. L. Myer, President

Mrs. Landis Myer, New Holland R1, was elected and installed president of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women at the Society's 46th annual meeting last Saturday at Penn Manor High School.

Mrs. Myer, a member of Society of Farm Women, 24, succeeds Mrs. Kenneth Eshelman.

Elected second vice president was Mrs. Scott Nissley Jr., 1414 Nissley Rd., a member of society 19. She succeeds Mrs. Paul Witman, Mt. Joy R2, who was elected first vice president. Mrs. Witman is a member of society 8.

Other officers are Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R2, treasurer, and Mrs. Grayson Cooper, Peach Bottom, secretary.

More than 400 persons attended the day-long convention. Society representatives from Adams, Berks, Cambria, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Greene, Huntingdon, Indiana, Lebanon, Montgomery, Somerset, Washington and York Counties were guests.

State officers attending the meeting were Mrs. Edward Boyd, Somerset Co., president; Mrs. Elmo Mentzer, Cumberland Co, first vice president; Mrs. Horace Myers, Huntingdon Co, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Bruce, Chester Co., secretary, Mrs. Abner Risser, Lancaster Co., treasurer.

Mrs. Alfred Bartholomew, Lancaster, assistant moderator of the General Synod of the United Church of Christ, was speaker at the morning session. Her topic was "Today's Woman" Dr. William G. Mather, research professor of sociology at Pennsylvania State University, spoke on, "What's Human about Human Nature" at the afternoon session.

Pomona Grange Elects Galbreath

Kirkwood — Thomas Galbreath was elected worthy master of Pomona Grange 71 during its recent meeting at the IOOF Hall here.

Also elected were: Allen Matz, overseer; Miss Marie Murphy, lecturer; Calvin Lord, steward; Melvin Boyce, assistant; Ralph Wanner, chaplain, Charles McSparran, treasurer, Miss Gladys Eby, secretary, Joseph Hess, gate keeper; Miss Helen Wanner, Ceres; Mrs Morton Fry, Pomona, Mrs Alice Brinton, Flora, Mrs. Esther Petticoffer, lady assistant steward; Gerald Darlington, executive committee, Alfred Wanner, finance committee, Mrs. Boyce, pianist.

It was announced the Colerain Grange will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Brinton, Little Britain.

Livestock Show Entries Listed

HARRISBURG — Entries of beef cattle, swine and sheep for the seventh Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Nov. 11-15 in the State Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, number 3,346 for one of the biggest registrations in the history of the show.

Ben Morgan, general superintendent, today said 1,929 of these are breeding stock, the others market and carcass animals Entries came from more than twenty states and Canada.

Compared to last year, beef cattle will be holding their own, while swine and sheep both show marked gains for a net total increase of nearly 300 head.

Angus top the beef breeding stock with 144, with Herefords following at 93; Polled Herefords, 80, and Shorthorns, 88. Open class market steers total 81; feeder steers, 80, 4-H and FFA steers, 128, and carcass steers, 37.

Hampshires top 11 breeds of sheep with 154 Dorsets follow with 129; Southdowns, 110; Shropshires, 104; Cheviots, 101; Suffolks, 93; Corriedales, 61; Columbias, 60; Oxfords 52; Rambouillets, 42; Merinos, 36 Market wethers total 329, and carcass wethers, 102.

In breeding swine, Hampshires lead with 112, followed by Chester Whites, 96; Poland Chinas, 87; Spotted Polands, 83; Yorkshires, 80, Berkshires, 70; Durocs, 54. Market barrows total 520, and carcass barrows, 160.

Judging will take the first four days. Hampshire sheepmen will have a national show and sale Wednesday night, Nov. 13. Market animals and feeder steers will sell at auction on Thursday.

Nighttime entertainment will feature four games of indoor polo, 4-H horse show, demonstrations by the Pennsylvania Arabian Horse Association and the East Coast Cutting Horse Association, five calf scrambles and parades of champion livestock Both the show and entertainment are free.

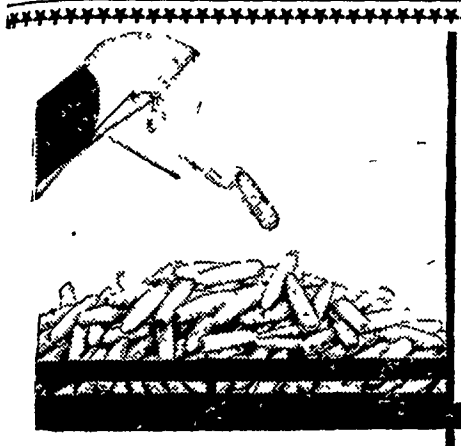
A project of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, the exposition has as joint sponsor the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association and is supported by the Pennsylvania State University.

Cloister Dairy Certified By U.S. Public Health

Warren Mohn, president, announced today the certification of Cloister Dairy by the United States Department of Public Health. This certification is granted to dairies who have passed the rigid 191 point inspection of dairy farms and processing plant This rigid inspection is in addition to the already high standards required of an "A" Quality state of Pennsylvania approved plant.

Cloister Dairy is the only plant in the Lancaster County area with both U S Department of Public Health and Pennsylvania "A" Quality approval.

The first industrial physician of whom there is record was William J. Middleton, M D, of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, at Steelton, Pa



NEW ALLIS-CHALMERS 190

the 2-row picker for steady work in heavy yields

The new Allis-Chalmers Model 190 is engineered to boost corn-handling ability where it counts:

3 GATHERING CHAINS PER ROW — to keep heavy stalks and foliage moving.

NEW-DESIGN SNAPPING ROLL SECTIONS — for more aggressive action.

NEW ROTARY FEEDERS — keep big crop volume moving uniformly from snapping rolls to front elevator.

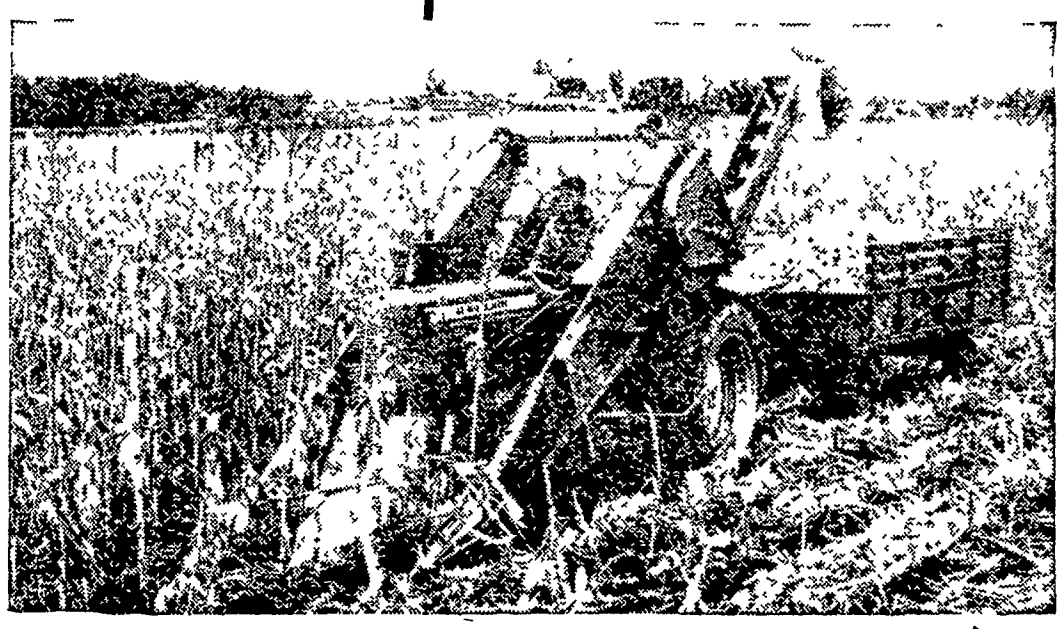
NEW LARGE HOPPER — for uniform delivery to wagon elevator.

NEW FAN LOCATION — well to the rear, mounted on elevator, for sure cleaning.

You GET the corn — with Allis-Chalmers long, sloping gathering snouts . . . adjustable stripper plates . . . fast, clean, rubber-on-rubber husking . . . shelled corn savers directly under husking beds.

New picking power for Allis-Chalmers D-19, D-17, WD-45 and WD Tractors!

Ask us about Allis-Chalmers' Time Payment Plans.



ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES & SERVICE

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

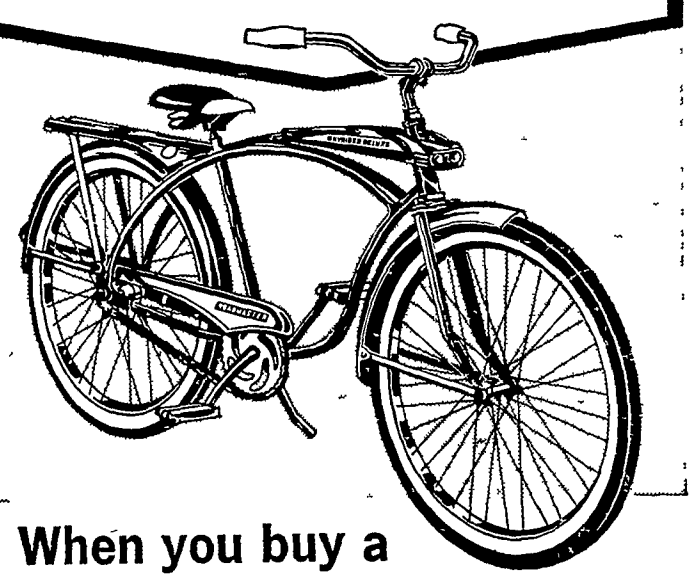
L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment
New Holland, Pa.

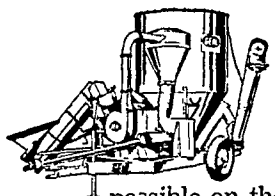
L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Lausch Bros. Equipment
Stevens, Pa.

FREE* BICYCLE



When you buy a



GEHL Mix-All

There's a free $50 value Roadmaster Bike waiting for your youngster. Waiting for you is the best feedmaking possible on the farm. You get both when you order your Gehl Mix-All before Dec. 1, 1963.

The Mix-All features more thin, steel hammers (66) and larger grinding surface (507 sq. inches) than any other farm mill. Together they turn out uniformly textured roughage and grain that can blend thoroughly with supplements in Gehl's 2-ton mixing hopper.

A swinging auger feeder and exclusive crusher head, plus many other features, add to the high quality of the finished ration.

Stop in today for details. Better yet, order your Mix-All and make two people happy. You and your youngster (or your favorite niece or nephew).

GEHL 104 YEARS OF SERVICE

**Free bonus bike offer ends Dec. 1, 1963. Choice of boy's or girl's 26 in. bike.*

N. G. HERSHEY & SON
Manheim

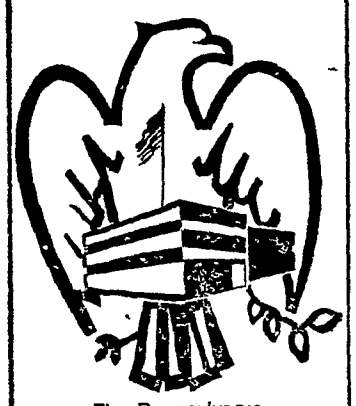
Sale Register

Thursday, November 14, 1963 at 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Dairy Cattle and Farm Machinery along road from Homeville to Russelville, 2 miles west of Russelville, Upper Oxford township, Chester Co., Penna. Terms by Claude and Marie Comer.

Friday, November 15, 1963 at 12 P. M. Public Sale of Dairy Cattle and milk house equipment just north of Quarryville off Route 222, Providence Twp., Lancaster, Co. Terms by Samuel S. and Levinia Stoltzfus.

Saturday, Nov. 16, 1963 at 1 P.M. Public Sale of Dairy Cattle located 1 mile northwest of Pleasant Grove, along road from Pleasant Grove to Peach Bottom, 3 miles south of Penn Hill off Route 222, Fulton Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa. Terms by John C Long.

Education Strengthens the Nation



The Pennsylvania State Education Association invites you to

Visit Your Schools
AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK
November 10-16

PUBLIC SALE
OF
DAIRY CATTLE

and Milk House equipment just north of Quarryville off Route 222, Providence Twp., Lancaster Co.

FRI., NOV. 15, 1963
12 P.M.

50 HEAD OF REGISTERED AND GRADE

HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE
37 Heal milk cows, balance are heifers of all stages, 50% of herd registered animals.

22 HEAD CALVED THIS FALL

15 yrs. of S.P.A.B.C. breeding. Health Charts day of sale. This is a good milking herd.

535 GAL. MAJONNIER VACUUM GRIMM APPROVED MILK TANK. EXCELLENT CONDITION.

3 unit DeLaval milker, 4 unit pump, 2 stainless steel carrying buckets, stainless steel strainer and adapter, double stainless steel tubs, 50 gal. pressure hot water heater, milk house heater, thermostat controlled, hand wash bowl, and bucket rack. Milk house equipment will be sold first.

Terms by
SAMUEL S. and LEVINIA STOLTZFUS
Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Nov. 12 — 7:30 p.m. — Production Credit annual meeting in Annville-Cleona High School, Lebanon Co.

7:29 p.m. — Garden Spot Young Farmers meet in the New Holland High School. Subject Dairy Feeding and Management of the Calf.

Nov. 12-14 — State Convention of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors at Mt. Summit, near Uniontown, Fayette County.

Nov. 14 — 6:30 p.m. — 4-H horse show at the Farm Show building, Harrisburg.

7:30 p.m. — Manheim Young Farmers meet in the Manheim Central High School Subject Farm Management.

7:30 p.m. — Production Credit annual meeting in the Elizabethville High School.

8 p.m. — Solanco Young Farmers meet in the Solanco High School. Subject, Banking and Credit.

Nov. 15 — all day — 4-H Horse show at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg 7 p.m. — County Guernsey banquet at the Spanish Tavern, Quarryville.

7:30 p.m. — County 4-H Council square dance at Farm of Clyde Wivell, Columbia R1. All 4-H members invited.

Nov. 16 — 9 a.m. — Hereford calf drawing for 4-H club members in the New Holland Sales Stables.

Nov. 16-21 — Eastern Livestock Expositron, Timonium, Md.

P. B. GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

Paul E. Spicer, New Oxford, Pa. R#2, Owner
THURSDAY - NOVEMBER 14, 1963

At the farm located on Rt. 394, ½ mi. W. of New Chester which is 4 mi. N. of New Oxford. New Oxford is 10 mi. E. of Gettysburg, Pa. on Rt. 30.

12:00 Noon — Dairy Equipment — 375 gal. tank, 4 milk machines, stainless wash tubs, pails, strainer, etc.

12:30 Noon Cattle — Lunch Available.

3 BULLS — 45 COWS — 12 BRED & 32 OPEN HEIFERS!
T.B. & Bang's Accred. Vaccinated Dehorned.

DHIA Average 10460# M — 501# F-(ave. test 4.8%) 11 fresh in Sept. and Oct. — 11 due in Nov. — 14 due in Dec.

One of the highest production sales we have ever had. Twenty-two cows in sale with records over 10,000 lbs. milk. Majority of these with 11,000 up to 13,000 lbs. Good cow families.

Primarily popular "Lauxmont" blood. Sires and service sires out of dams with records up to 20,000 lbs. milk. Lot 1 in sale born: 11/23/61, a son of "Maxim of McDonald Farms" out of a cow Classified, Excellent 3A, with high records.

The herd must be sold, it is your chance to get the best which has been developed over the years thru skill and hard work.

SALE MANAGED BY:
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASSN.
P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA. 17011

PUBLIC SALE
— Of —
STOCK, IMPLEMENTS and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

To Be Held

Wednesday, November 20, 1963,

On the premises located 1½ miles West of Maytown.

13 head of purebred, certified, accredited Holstein Cows and Heifers, recently tested; Health Charts will be furnished at sale.

Two Farmall "H" Tractors; Allis Chalmers "B" Tractor with Disk Plow, Cultivator, Mounted Tobacco Planter; heat housing; cultivator for Farmall "H" Tractor; V-type 7 ft. grass mower; New Holland P.T.O. Baler; New Idea Manure Spreader No. 17, 14-disk Ontario Grain and Fertilizer Tractor Drill; Baler, Spreader and Grain Drill are like new; New Idea Manure Loader No. 50; Allis Chalmers Combine with motor; Allis Chalmers Harvester; two rubber-tire wagons with bed and sideboards; three tobacco wagons and 20 ft. ladders, one on rubber; one 24 ft. tobacco ladder; Smoker Elevator with motor and corn chute; hay flats; Hammermill; two Little Genius Plows; 500 gal. water tank; 3-section spring harrow; spike harrow; land roller; J. D. Disk Harrow; double soil pulverizer; corn planter; two-hole corn sheller with motor; potato plow; hook plow; saw buck and saw; iron troughs; range shelters; feed house; air compressor; P.T.O. Grass Seeder; drill press; emory wheel; grindstone; bench vice; fence stretcher and chains; platform scales; Minnich Tobacco Press; tobacco shears and spears; 7500 tobacco lath; heavy and light block and falls; tools; forks; shovels; log, cow, and other chains; double set of driving harness; horse collars; sleigh bells; corn, hay and straw by the ton; metal chicken nests; chicken crates; 2 Surge Milking Units; pump and piping for 14 cows; 4-can Kelvinator Milk Cooler; twelve 85 lb. milk cans; wash tub; barn fan; rubber-tire feed cart; butcher tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Oak bedroom suite; bureaus; wardrobes; studio couch; Singer drop-head Sewing Machine; 9x12 rugs and pads; six-leg drop-leaf table; chairs; rocking chairs; kitchen chairs; blanket chests; cherry chest of drawers with white knobs and keyholes; radio; copper kettle; copper wash boilers; iron kettle; quilting frame; coal oil lamps; bedding; silverware; dishes; cooking utensils; meat slicer; empty jars, crocks and jugs; porch chairs; and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to start at 12 o'clock Noon, when conditions will be made known by

RAY BURRIS

Fred Naugle, Pedigrees
Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers
S. Kraybill & P. Miller, Clerks
Refreshments will be served by the Ladies from Reich's Church.

SPECIAL
STOCKER & FEEDER SALE
at
VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
Paradise, Pa.

on Saturday Afternoon, November 9, 1:00 P.M.
Weights of cattle ranging from 400 lbs. to 900 lbs.

Kenneth E. Hershey, Mgr.

PUBLIC SALE
— Of —
DAIRY CATTLE

Located 1 mile northwest of Pleasant Grove, along road form Pleasant Grove to Peach Bottom, 3 miles south of Penn Hill off Route 222, Fulton Twp., Lancaster Co., Penna.

Saturday, November 16, 1963
1:00 P.M.

39 Head of Grade and Registered Holsteins, 10 Registered Cows (5 Canadian), 20 cows have freshened this fall, 6 due in Nov. and Dec.; 3 heifers, one due New Years, 2 others later; 5 years of Artificial breeding, charts issued day of sale; 3 Surge milker units (good); 100 ft. trench of silage; 2,000 bales of Alfalfa hay, crimped and no rain.

Terms by
JOHN C. LONG

Kreider & Diller, Aucts.

PUBLIC SALE
— Of —
DAIRY CATTLE AND FARM MACHINERY

Along road from Homeville to Russelville, 2 miles west of Russelville, Upper Oxford township, Chester Co., Penna.

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1963
40 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

28 Cows, 11 Heifers, 1 Bull. Charts issued day of sale. Curtis Candy and S. P. A. B. C. Sires.

3 TRACTORS

Oliver 88 Diesel, John Deere Model B, Allis Chalmers W with Cultivator, Oliver 2-Bottom 14-Inch Plow, John Deer Offset Disc, Brillion 12-ft. Double Cultipacker, Springtoot Harrow, I.H.C. Cornplanter with Fiberglass Fertilizer Hopper 10-Ft. Easyflow Fertilizer Drill, Oliver 16-Disc Grain Drill 16-ft. Grain Elevator, 28-Ft. Little Giant Elevator, Massey Harris Mower, Ferguson 3-Pt. Hayrake (6 Bar), Oliver P.T.O. No. 50 Baler, New Idea No. 10 Cornpicker, New Idea Manure Spreader, John Deere Chopper and Blower, 4 Wagons, (2 Silage, 1 Grain, 1 Flat), P.T.O. Cornbinder, Plow Packer I.H.C. Ensilage Cutter, 2 Weed Sprayers (1 Trailer, 1 Mounted), Wagon Unloader, 2 False Frants, Cornsheller, 2 Seed Sowers, Weed Controllers, 28-Inch Tractor Chains, 2 Cylinders for Oliver 88, Air Compressor, Belt, Barn Fan, Bags, Forks, Shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

4-Unit Universal Vacuum Pump (used 1 year), DeLaval Vacuum Pump, 4 Seamless Surge Milkers, 32 Milk Cans, 2 Milk Coolers (12 Can, 4 Can), 2 Strainers, 2 Buckets, Silage Cart, Jamesway Feed Cart, Electric Can Hoist, Acorn Barn Cleaner for 3 rows with Stainless Steel Cable (approximately 190 feet), Stainless Steel Wash Tubs.

Silage by the Foot

Approx. 3,000 Bales of Hay, 1500 of Straw (Both by the Ton

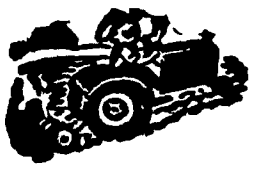
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 Gas Cook Stoves, 1 Coal Heater, Buffet, Desk, Bureaus Upright Piano, Electrolux Cleaner, Dining Room Suite, Kitchen Set, 2 Cabinet Radios, Chairs.

CLEAN SWEEP — FARM HAS BEEN SOLD
Sale at 10:30 A.M. Lunch by Russelville Grange.

Terms by
CLAUDE AND MARIE COMER

Auctioneers:
J. Everett Kreider, BU 4-4517
Carl Diller, ST 6-2712



Classified Ads

Farm Equipment

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $110.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

1 - 12 can open front Wilson Milk Cooler.
2 used 200 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tanks. 1 - 270 gal. Wilson bulk tank. Stainless steel, good condition. Used milk coolers.

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinsers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse SO 8-8501

For Sale — Used Buffalo truck scales, 21,000 capacity. Hiestand, Inc. Phone 426-9301.

Used John Beam and Boggs Potato Graders. Used Rubber Belt conveyors Lester Singer, Ronks, Pa, Ph. 687-6712.

Harvesters, Blowers, forage wagons, corn pickers, (mounted pull type and self propelled). Bargains on new and used manure spreaders, corn binders and corn cribs.

KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

Professional Service

I'M GETTIN' MORE MILK AND FEWER SICK COWS!—WHY NOT YOU TOO?

For Details, Write or Call:
Dr. Scott Heffner, Nutritionist
1269 Lititz Pike, Lancaster
Phone 393-2406

D. H. I. A. Members:
Correct Grain Feeding Meters for Your Cows Available, $2.50

Clubs

Wish to contact people over 30 to join a select Social Club. Phone 393-8461. Call from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Real Estate

FARMS - FARMS - FARMS
We specialize in selling Farm Real Estate. Let us show you what we have coming up for sale, or if you intend to sell we can help you secure the best possible buyer. 35 years experience. Prompt Courteous service, reasonable rates.
SANGER LAND & CATTLE AUCTION CO.
Ph. Myerstown UN 6-4725

CUSTOM NEW CORN PICKER SHELLER

Donald Hershey
Manheim
Ph. 665-3808
or
Lititz 626-2131

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

MISCELLANEOUS

KILL RATS! Get Colonial Pellets with sweet lure! Guaranteed at Kauffman's Hardware, New Holland; Sensenig Feed, Hinkletown and Farm Supply Stores

WATER

As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa, 1½ miles East of Kirkwood

Amusement

Wish to contact people over 30 to join a select Social Club. Phone 393-8461. Call from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Feeder pigs C Martin Greenleaf, Oxford R. D. 1, Phone LA 9-2704.

For Sale: Hampshire Sheep, Ewes and Young Rams. Priced reasonable. C D. Herr, R. D. 1, Sheridan, Pa Phone Schaefferstown 949-6527.

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

For Sale — Three piece mahogany living room suite, very fine excellent condition with covers $60 00. Phone 392-1443

Personal

Wish to contact people over 30 to join a select Social Club. Phone 393-8461. Call from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Stay Alive

More than 12,000 lives are lost through accidents on the nation's farms each year, and Penn State farm safety specialists suggest farmers check their power machinery, tools and mechanical devices to help cut the toll of injuries and deaths.

ORDER YOUR STARTED PULLETS NOW

Choice dates still available on H & N Nick Chicks. Locally grown.

Call Us Today
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES

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Wanted — 150' Barn cleaner track, hangers and bracket. Must be in usable condition and reasonable P. E. Case, Peach Bottom, Pa Phone 548-2156

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—Chinese Proverb

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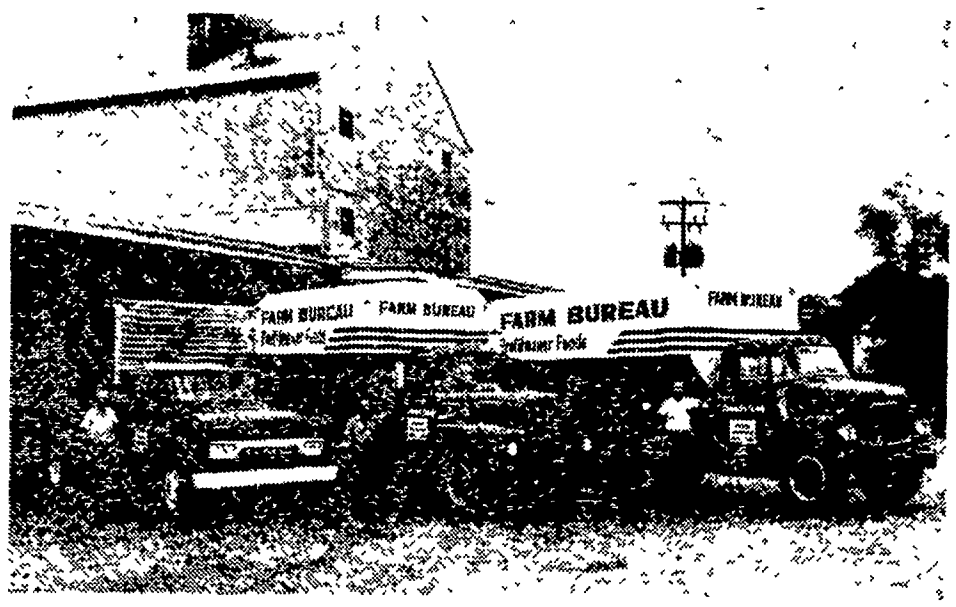
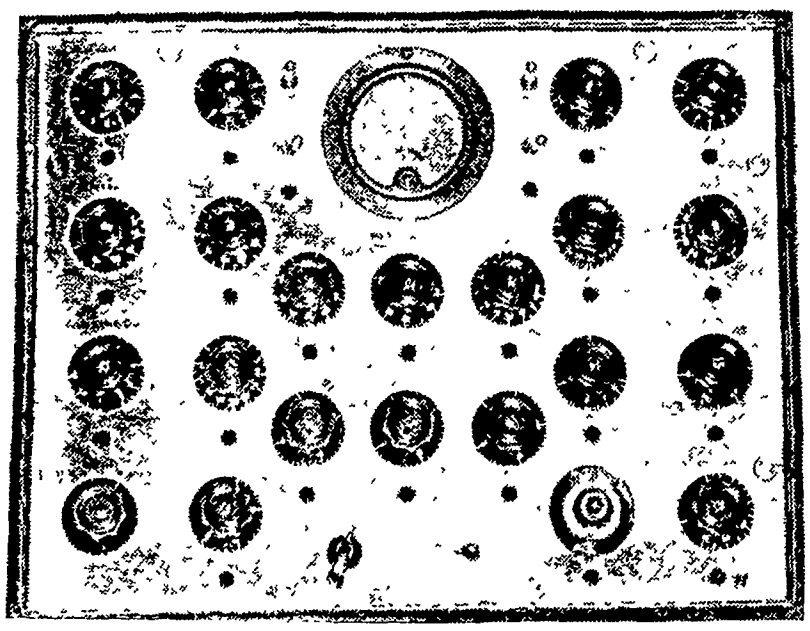


Profit Proven Programs

FARM BUREAU has a tested program to fit your need. Call the Farm Bureau Store nearest you for details. Our FIELDMEN are only too glad to explain the COWculator, Maximum Laying Program and our complete "feeding for profit" plan.



Qualified Personnel

A. F. KISH, recently added to our management staff as Feed Consultant, is an example of the "quality" in Farm Bureau's personnel. A graduate of Rutgers and the University of Delaware, where he received his Bachelor and Master of Science degrees, "Al" is responsible for feed formulation and nutrition. He brings with him the knowledge gained during ten years experience in the field of feed nutrition and research.

LANC. COUNTY SERVICES FARM... & HOME SUPPLIES FARM BUREAU

Lancaster County

Farm Bureau

DILLERVILLE ROAD, LANCASTER

BRANCHES: Manheim, New Holland, Quarryville

LANC. COUNTY SERVICES FARM... & HOME SUPPLIES FARM BUREAU